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Cambria Freeman.

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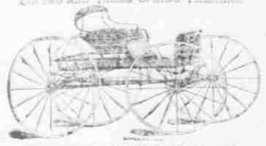

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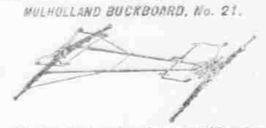

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THE LASS OF RICHMOND HILL.

CHAPTER I.

"Be friends, sweetheart, and I promise never to disappoint you again."

"I could forgive you more easily, Bob, if I did not know that you spent the evening at the Fishers'. You know I am jealous of Audrey, yet you will go there to make me miserable, I suppose. Then you come and coax me into forgiveness and repeat the offense directly you are tempted to do so."

"Don't be cross, Jessie; it spoils the effect of that pretty pearl bonnet."

The pretty brunette put her little gloved hand to her head, and patted her dark, curly fringe as she said:

"Just look at the rain, I wonder the bonnet is not spoilt, and auntie gave two guineas for it at Elise's."

Bob looked with interest at the sort of beaded cap that was made entirely of pearls, with just a knot of deep crimson velvet to fasten it under the dimpled chin.

Jessie Vennimore was as pretty a girl as one could find in a day's march, tall and erect as a young larch, with full bust, slim waist, and all the graceful curves of Thorwaldsen's Venus. Just now her dusky eyes "gloomed" upon her lover, yet the sensitive lips with their pomegranate bloom broke into a tender smile, and one shapely hand was held out to show she could be friendly in a second, soft-hearted little spit-fire as she was.

Bob Raynor saw her relenting, and eagerly clasped the little hand in his, while he leant forward and sealed his peace upon her vivid lips in a lingering kiss.

"Oh, Bob, suppose someone saw you."

"Not likely, love; but if anyone did envy would be their portion."

Splash, splash, beat, beat, came the rain, as they stood beneath the archway of the old palace for shelter, till the courtyard was full of glittering pools, and Jessie's tight Newmarket coat was damp with the drifting rain-drops.

It seems natural to fall into silence while watching the tears of the sky fall to freshen the earth, which it soothes more when it weeps than when it smiles.

Bob's proud, loving eyes were eagerly drinking in the pensive beauty of his sweetheart's looks, and feeling his fond regard she looked up, flushing into fresh loveliness beneath his ardent gaze.

"Rex has come home, Bob dear."

"Has he, pet? I am sorry for that. I do hope he will not persecute you with his unwelcome attentions as he did last year. It is unwelcome still, is it not, *ma belle*?"

"You know it is. I would give ten years of my life to be rid of his mad love-making, it makes me wretched. Do you know, Bob, sometimes, though I know how silly it is, I feel afraid of him; he is so fierce, so relentless and untiring."

"I wish I could take you away from them, darling, and keep you to myself. It maddens me to know that your are exposed to your cousin's horribly covetous love. When the year is out I hope to be able to ask you to throw in your lot with mine, darling, to be my precious little wife. Do you think you will care to come?"

"Need you ask me that, Bob?"

"No, I don't think I need, yet it is so sweet to hear you confess your love that I can't resist the temptation to make you own it. Say you love me, Jessie."

"I love you dearly, Bob," answered the girl simply, with her radiant dark eyes earnestly answering the love light in his.

"When will you meet me again, ladybird? Let it be soon, and try to stay longer with me."

"I will meet you by the river close to the railway bridge, to-morrow evening at nine, if I can get rid of Rex."

"Hang Rex! say you will come.—Where there's a will there's a way, you know, and a woman is always full of resources; you can be a cunning little rogue when you like, little woman."

"Well, then, I will come, even if I have to run away from Rex and rouse his evil temper. He has got a temper; it makes auntie quake as though she were the earth and he a slumbering volcano. See, the rain is over now, and I declare there's a splendid rainbow. What glorious colors! One end dips right over the house-tops yonder."

Jessie drew Bob out of the archway, and they stood a second looking at the broad expanse of sky with the vivid arc of promise crowding it with jewel tints.

"Let me see you to the foot of the hill, yet, for I suppose you must be off. It's nearly six o'clock and I know you dine at seven."

"Yes, I must go, dear, but I wish you would not come any further with me; we might meet Rex, and it would only cause a useless quarrel and upset auntie who is not at all well now."

"Good-bye, then, my own darling; I shall count the hours till we meet again."

"Good-bye, Bob dear. Mind, you must not flirt with Miss Fisher, for my sake."

"I never did flirt with her, my queen, only in your jealous imagination. I respect her too much to make sport of her with love which should be a woman's religion, a good gift from her pure heart that should be rewarded by an equal return, and even if you did not exist I could not love Audrey Fisher, though she is a dear, good, jolly little soul."

"Ah, and a beauty."

"Not when you are by, Jessie; you know that."

"Nonsense, you only tell me that to make me believe you don't admire blonde beauties. But now really I must go; let go my hands. I won't fail to-morrow night at nine. Good-bye."

"Good-bye, sweetheart."

Bob lifted his hat, and stood a second looking after the graceful, girlish figure that flitted so soon out of sight.

Then he sighed and set his face in the opposite direction, as he waited wistfully till her came to a quiet street, where the houses had a respectable old-world look.

In the centre of the wide street, standing back, as though in dignified reserve, from its lesser neighbors, stood a handsome red-brick mansion called The Poplars.

The hall door was wide open, and guarded by a noble bloodhound.

Dr. Raynor smiled as the hound sprang out to welcome his master.

A momentary pride of birth and his old home swelled Bob's heart as he looked up at the glinting windows and tall trees.

Bob entered the shadowy hall where stained windows made patches of bright color.

A pretty pale girl came out to welcome him—a girl with his own open, honest look, and the same candid, deep-set, dark-fringed grey eyes.

"I expected you home to four o'clock tea, Bob."

"Did you, dear? I am sorry I could not come. I was detained. Have you been lonely?"

"Oh, no. Audrey Fisher dropped in, and of all people in the world, Rex Vennimore."

"What on earth did he want here?"

"I don't know; he made himself very pleasant, and went away with Audrey. Are you vexed, dear?"

"Not vexed exactly, only I can't quite understand this sudden friendliness on Mr. Vennimore's part. Perhaps he fancied he should find Jessie here."

"Dear Jessie; I wish she could come, Bob. I miss her dreadfully, but I suppose it is better she should stay away if it is her aunt's wish."

Brother and sister had entered a rose-scented parlor, a quaint apartment with painted windows, dark-panelled walls, with a look of sombre grandeur about it.

A big china bowl, full of spring flowers, stood in the centre of an inlaid table, and beside it a shabby velvet lounge-chair with cosy cushions.

Bob sank into it wearily; he had been up half the night before, and his round had tired him that day; a sudden oppression of spirits had come upon him.

Violet kissed his hot forehead fondly, then rang a bell which summoned a neat handmaid.

"Have you any hot strong tea in the kitchen, Susan?"

"Yes, miss."

"Then bring Dr. Raynor a cup at once, please."

"You need not have troubled about me, Violet, I am only a little tired."

"Yes, dear, and the tea will refresh you."

Dr. Raynor took the tea and drank it gratefully, thinking all the while of Jessie's loving looks as she turned to smile upon him at parting.

Meanwhile, Jessie had hurried up the hill, and was met half-way up by her cousin Rex, a handsome, gipsy-faced young fellow, who asked her curtly where she had been.

"For a walk," she answered.

"What, in the rain?"

"Oh, I stood up."

"Where?"

"What can that matter to you, Rex? You question all my actions as though I were a child."

"So you are a child, a pretty perverse child, whom one cannot help loving, even when one knows he is a fool for his pains."

"I not a child. Why, I shall be twenty-one in October."

"Twenty-one, and your own mistress; are you glad of that?"

"Of course I am. Why should I not be glad?"

"You should not be glad for one thing; because every day after twenty is a step farther from one's youth; but I know you are glad to see Robert Raynor's sake. I saw his sister to-day; she has grown into a nice sort of woman, rather simple and sentimental, but pleasant. Audrey Fisher was there.—What a lovely creature she is! Blonde and beautiful as a Venus by Rubens. Raynor admires her immensely, I hear, and no wonder; one rarely sees such a splendid bit of feminine humanity. I took her home. She can use her eyes, by Jove! she made me feel quite spoony."

"Your natural state, cousin, when near a pretty woman. I am glad you admire Audrey, because as she is exactly my opposite it gives promise of your leaving me in peace and transferring your attentions to one who will better appreciate them."

"Jess, you are a wicked little witch; you rouse me out of myself as nothing else can."

"That's a blessing; you'd better be anything than yourself. Ah, here we are, and auntie looking out for me."

"It was a large house on the hill, and a fine faded face appeared at one of the open windows above a box of mignonette. She smiled as Jessie waved her hand, and hastened on to run up the steps and be in before Rex.

"I was afraid you would get wet, dear," said the Honorable Mrs. Vennimore, as the girl brushed her fore-head with her cool, fresh lips.

"No, auntie, I am not wet. Are you not ready for an hour's drive; it's so delicious out now?"

"I shall not go before dinner, dear, there's no time; I was just going to dress. I had a nice doze, when I woke up I sent Rex to find you. Had you not better go to your room? You have but half an hour to dress, dear, and you are such a lazy puss that will hardly give you time to smooth your hair."

With a feeble sigh and a faint fluttering of her huge feather-fan the old lady sailed majestically out of the room, a mass of expensive millinery and hardly existing life.

Rex entered as his mother made her exit, and crossed quickly to Jessie's side. She had begun to pull off her long gloves and would have followed her aunt had he not detained her to, but with a covetous sigh he put his hands on her shoulders and smothered her beautiful lips with fierce, jealous caresses.

"How dare you, Rex?" she said, shaking herself free indignantly.

"What harm is there in a kiss, cousin?"

"A great deal of harm when your kisses insult a woman you should respect, she being under your mother's guardianship, and cannot get away from your unwelcome attentions. I despise you for your unmanly freedom."

"Oh, I know how you hate me, but my power over your future is gigantic, and I have months to use it to my own advantage."

"It is brave to make war with a woman, is it not? Yet unequal as the battle will be, I feel sure that the victory will be mine. Please let me pass."

"Not until you have kissed me."

"Then we shall wait here till your mother returns, for I will never kiss you of my own free will. I loathe the very contact of your lips, you know that, yet you are mean enough to force your caresses upon me. Oh, I hate you for it!"

"Your hatred shall turn to doting some day, Jessie, if there be use in sticking to one purpose with all one's soul and strength."

"It is a poor strength and a black soul that can torture a woman as you torture. But thank God it is only for a few months more, then I shall be beyond your malice. Ah, that is right, let me go. I feels as if I could forget the softness of my sex and strike you, cur that you are!"

CHAPTER II.

"Mother, I believe Jessie meets Dr. Raynor daily. You must take her away from here. I mean to marry her before the year is out, by fair means if I can, if not, by foul. We are her only relatives, she is friendless but for these Raynors. I am fond of the girl, and we cannot afford to let her fortune go out of the family, so you must help me to gain my end."

"What can I do more than I have done? Rex, do be reasonable."

"You could have taken her abroad out of that fellow's reach."

"But she would not go."

"Nonsense! she was bound to go where you chose to take her, but you were too weak to press the matter properly. I intend to act differently, I can tell you. Now I have left college, my time is my own, I mean to stick to this little difficulty until it is done away with and the girl won."

Rex towered darkly above his mother, an evil look in his dusky eyes, the picture of force and resolve. His mother shrugged her thin shoulders and said peevishly:

"I don't see why you should try to compel Jessie to be your wife, you could live very comfortably upon your income, if you would only keep within bounds and be content as your father was, with a quiet, decorous life."

"But I will not be content, *ma mere*, so why worry me with such prosy talk? I want the girl as much as her money."

"Just because you have been denied both. It was ever so with you from childhood. Well, I hope your plans, whatever they are, will not bring you into trouble."

"Do you mean to help me, mother? I warn you that if Jessie is not my wife before the year's out, I'll marry that pretty actress you bother your head so much about, and live abroad."

"Don't say that, Rex. I'd rather see you in your grave than bound to that wicked woman."

"She is not wicked, only just as deliciously naughty as she dare be, and the jolliest little wretch in England. I wish all women were such good company. Here comes Jess; not another word of Dolly as you love me."

Mrs. Vennimore sighed as Jessie entered, her cheeks still crimsoned by resentment. She was tastefully attired in a black lace dress heavily beaded with jet; the bodice, cut square, showed her white neck and left bare her beautiful arms.

Crimson poppies nestled behind her tiny ear, and a broad sash of the same deep red kept her skirts in place.

Rex thought he had never seen her look more lovely, and he tried hard to win forgiveness for his rash and ill-advised freedom; but in vain, she was barely civil, and that only out of consideration for her aunt who looked worried and weary.

Dinner passed in moody silence; when it was ended Rex brought an Eastern wrap and asked Jessie to go out on the balcony with him as he wished to speak to her.

Fearing, for his mother's sake, to rouse his rough temper again, she consented, placing some red roses in her bosom as she went.

Mrs. Vennimore took up a novel with a sigh of relief, and watched them as they stood on the moonlit balcony looking towards the silvery Thames.

Rex lighted a cigarette, and between the puffs, said in that cool tone of his:

"I'm sorry I vexed you to-day, Jess, but you fire a fellow so with your disdainful beauty, that one loses his head before he knows where he is."

Jessie's lip curled, and her thoughts flew to one man who never lost his head, but was always steady, true, reliable and honest.

Rex, not noticing her silence, said:

"How beautiful the river looks to-night; will you be sorry to leave it?"

"Leave it! What do you mean?"

"I mean that I intend to take my mother away for a while on account of her failing health, and, of course, as you are under her guardianship, you will accompany us."

Jessie felt as though an icy hand had clutched about her heart. To leave Richmond and be taken away from Bob's protecting presence had never entered her head. It was too horrible, all her boasted courage seemed to desert her.

Rex saw her consternation, and laughed a mocking laugh as he said:

"You don't seem to relish the idea, Jess, but you must submit for once; the journey cannot be delayed on any pretext."

A feeling of despair and defeat came upon Jessie. It wanted but a few months to her freedom, yet what might not this man's evil strength compass in that time?

She knew how vain it was to struggle against his decision when it had once been fixed upon. Her aunt too was but a tool in his hands whom he could use to his own purpose; Jessie knew she must submit, so she said lightly:

"One place will be as unendurable as another, if your society must be inflicted upon me. When do we go?"

"I have not yet decided; soon, at any rate, and considering you must submit to my society, my pretty vixen, I should advise you to do so with civility. Come, be friends; I'm too fond of you to be on ill terms."

Jessie shuddered as he put his arm round her waist; she disengaged herself silently for she saw her aunt had fallen asleep.

As she bent over the balcony the roses dropped from her bosom to the garden below; someone standing there in the shadow picked them up and pressed them to his lips, then threw them with a passionate sigh, for he had seen Rex put his arms about the woman he loved with such reverent, adoring devotion; saw, and dared not interfere for her sake.

Still, he could haunt the house and keep an unseen, unsuspected guard over her whom his heart held dearer than life, his pure innocent girl-love.

Oh, it was horrible to think that she was compelled to live in the same house with the man who persecuted her so cruelly, she who was his, his very own, by every law of love, and who was only separated from him for a few months.

Bob longed to leap upon his rival and fight for his lady-love, hand to hand with his foe, as knights of old have done; passion lifted him out of his workaday world and inspired him with a desire to defend his darling against all the world.

But wishes were powerless, and he knew he should but increase her trouble by seeking to help her now.

So he waited, with a hot resentment making a tempest in his mind, waited till he saw Jessie outlined against the yellow lamp-light, the faint moonbeams increasing the pallor of her passionate face; then he saw Mrs. Vennimore come out and stand beside her niece.

A second later Rex brushed close by him in the shadows, with his hands thrust deep into his pockets, and puffing a cigar furiously between his teeth.

Something that was almost murderous moved Bob's usually calm heart to quicker beating, with a stern effort he mastered his desire to quarrel with his rival and stood still till he had passed out of sight; then, with a muttered prayer for his darling's safe keeping, he went out into the white road and walked hurriedly homeward.

A pleasant, homely scene greeted his arrival in the quaint, panelled parlor.—Violet, with a glow of happiness lighting up her pale face, sat beside a typical looking Hercules, whose pleasant, plain face reflected the happy content of hers, and making dreamy music with idle, wandering fancy was a lovely waxen woman, bending her flaxen head over the yellow keys of the sweet-toned old piano.

"I told you I would be in time to take you home, Audrey; you see I have kept my word. Just sing us one song and then we'll be off. It is getting late, and the father may feel anxious."

"Sing 'The day is done,' Audrey; John is so fond of that."

"You good little thing, and you are so fond of John," answered Audrey in a low, sweet voice, as Violet searched for the song amid an untidy pile of well-worn music.

With unaffected readiness and grace Audrey sang, and the words sank into Bob's troubled heart, the winged words seemed to fold themselves about his soul and bring peace. No longer he felt cruel resentment tear at his heart.

Walking beneath the quiet light of the stars, Bob opened his heart to his sister's friend and told her his trouble and anxiety on Jessie's account. He did not dream that the story of his love for another sank like a poisoned arrow into the quivering heart of the girl who gave him ready and welcome sympathy.

"Of course your suit was dismissed so curtly to make room for her cousin. Do you think he loves her, or is it only her money he wants?"

"Such love as his can be but an insult, and I would to God the money were his, for if it were not for that, my darling could have come to me before. I have no need for it. I can earn a fair income to what I already possess, and it would be such happiness to feel my wife depended upon me for everything."

"Money is a good thing, Bob, and you can do with more than you have now, I feel sure, but I hope in this case money may not prove, as it so often does, more a curse than a blessing. If it were not for the money, perhaps Mr. Vennimore might have the grace to retire and leave the field clear to you. But I do not see that you need fear; if you are sure of a woman's heart you may be sure of her, and the man cannot force her to marry him against her will."

"I know that. I know he will never win her but by fraud, but I feel as full of forebodings as an old woman."

"I wish Miss Vennimore would let me be her friend," said Audrey, thoughtfully; "perhaps I might help you both. Will you introduce me to her?"

"Of course I will; there is nothing I desire more than to see you friends. I will manage that you shall meet soon. I am sure you will like Jessie exceedingly; she is such an honest little soul, and so terribly lonely."

"Lonely!" repeated Audrey, after he had said good-night. "Lonely! and she has his love! Were I so placed I should not feel lonely, if but he and I peopled the whole world. Oh, how shall I bear my life? How mad I have been to fancy he cared for me, and so let him win all the love of my life. I wish Rex Vennimore could make Jessie marry him. I wonder if I could help him? If she were once married, who knows but that I might catch my hero's heart at the rebound. I know he likes me a little, I will think about it. My love after all may not be quite hopeless."

At the appointed hour by the river-side Jessie met Bob. The spring-tides had flooded the towing-path, and a heavy shower had made the trees an unsafe shelter; the rain-drops dripped unpleasantly, wetting the seats and making things generally uncomfortable.

Jessie shivered beneath the light dust-cloak she wore, and Bob, always anxious for his darling's health, suggested that they should go to his house for a while, so that she might not take cold.

On the way to The Poplars Jessie told Bob of the proposed tour on her aunt's account.

He received the news with evident concern.

"I am afraid, darling, that your cousin has some plan to separate us. Can you be brave and resist him when you are far away from me? Can you keep your faith in me firm and unshaken under evil report? Oh, my queen, my heart aches at the thought of parting. I fear I know not what."

"Do not make trouble, Bob dear. God knows there may be trials enough without our suffering by anticipation. You may rely upon my faith in you; nothing they can say or do shall alter that. I will keep true till you are dead or married. That does not sound nice, does it? Yet it promises well. Only a few months, Bob, and I can come to you and say: 'Bob, take care of me, for I love you more than life.'"

"My own dear love, I would that time were come."

Bob opened the door with a latch-key, and removed Jessie's damp hat and cloak for her in the hall; as they stood there the well-lighted sitting-room neat and fresh as when she left her own apartment.

Violet welcomed her brother's beautiful betrothed warmly, and her bosom friend, flaxen-haired Audrey Fisher, came forward and with a winning smile professed herself charmed to see one of whom she had often heard such kindly mention.

The two girls made a great and picturesque contrast standing together in the centre of the quaint, sombre-tinted room, one glowing like an Eastern dream, the other pale and fair as a pictured Magdalen.

All Jessie's nature received a shock at the sight of her rival; she had hated the sound of her name, now she was revolted by the sight of her face. Some instinct warned her that for all the soft gentleness of her manner, this woman could love and hate with force and passion to be dreaded by a rival. Something whispered to her that Audrey hated her and loved Bob.

Audrey noted the erect carriage of the head, the proud curl of the sensitive lip, and felt that for once her sweet seductive manner had failed in its desired effect. She felt assured that Jessie neither liked or believed in her, yet she did not show that she had noticed her rival's repugnance; on the contrary, she was more charming than ever, and Bob thought Jessie must be taken by her pleasant manner and amusing and witty talk.

Violet after a time drew her friend aside, and left the lovers alone to discuss their coming separation in uninterrupted security. Violet could but notice how restless and excited her friends had become, for Audrey's cheeks were flushed, and her eyes brightened by an uncontrollable excitement.

An emotion of deadly envy and jealousy assailed her; she could not endure that the same roof should shelter her and her rival; she felt sure she could do anything in the world to tear the lovely gipsy from Bob's heart for ever.

She wondered how she could come between them, how she could put herself in the place of the dark, proud beauty who had so easily won all she valued upon earth. She taxed her brain for a plan to aid her evil purpose, but in vain, till a loud knock came to the hall door and Rex Vennimore was announced. Then the notion came to her that she would make an ally of him, and get him to point out a path for her.

She did not heed Violet's whispered caution: "Please, dear, do not let him know that Jessie is here."

And when she found an opportunity she whispered to Rex:

"I want to speak to you alone; Violet will leave us directly to warn her brother of your arrival."

A moment later Violet did leave them, and Audrey laid a white shaking hand upon his arm.

Rex looked amazed at her emotion as she whispered:

"Your cousin, Jessie Vennimore, is here; she came in with her lover, Dr. Raynor. Am I right in supposing that their engagement is displeasing to you?"

"Quite right. By Jove! there is nothing I would not do to part them."

"Shake hands on that, so would I.—Hush! here comes Violet; do not let her see that you know your cousin is here. Let it pass; surely we can undo what little mischief can be done by her visit. See me home, and we'll talk it over. Ah, Violet! you here? Mr. Vennimore has kindly offered to be my escort home. I think I had better go while I have the chance. I hear the rain has ceased."

Violet gave her friend a grateful look, and saw them depart with evident relief.

"It was so good and clever of Audrey to carry off the enemy," she thought.

[To be Continued.]

THE CROSS OF HONOR.

BY ELDOT. HARRY C. DUVAL.
(On program of 7th Regiment N. Y. Memory Exercises)

What does it mean, boy! why did the blood
Leap to my cheek and my eyes grow dim
With tears as they pinned on my faded coat
That cross of bronze with its ribbon trim?
Why did I turn like a raw recruit
And awkwardly grasp the Colonel's hand,
Instead of returning a prompt salute
And awaiting the bluff command?

You're right to wonder that one so old
In the ranks as I should forget to stand
As a soldier should, and not move an inch
Till his officer gives command.
But till you've heard what my feelings were,
How my heart was thumping within its vest,
How scenes of the past came before me there,
And the present, like ashes, from around me fell.

I fancied I saw the crowd once more
That lined Broadway in the April rain;
I heard its cheers that deafening roar
It gave as we marched in "Sixty-one,"
To prove that New York was in the fight—
In to stay, and would do her part—
Do it with all her Royal might,
To ward the blows at the Nation's heart.

I was a boy then, scarce eighteen;
You'd think that what happened so long ago
Would have slept in peace, but that April scene
Seems in each year to brighter grow.
And to-night as the cross on my breast was placed,
While comrades gathered on every side,
You can guess how memory's feet retraced
The ground so filled with a soldier's pride.

If the chance were offered often years more
Of life in exchange for that famous day
When, the regiment's honor my only thanks
At the sight of the black and gray;
Aye, twenty or forty—I'd still say no;
For it's a given, on my honest soul,
And I want it there when at last I go
To answer the call of the silent roll.

And on through the years that have passed since then
Come a thousand memories warm and bright
Of other scenes that we Seventh men
Commemorate by our cross to-night.
Days when again the waiting throng
Has made the air with its cheering ring,
As the regiment proudly marched along
To the old-time "Seventh swing."

Or the sullen mob has been made to feel
That not for play are we taught alone,
That the message borne in our shining steel
Tells that still Old Glory guards its own.
You can fancy then that my heart was stirred
As scores, like them, for the time broke ranks,
And the Colonel's words I proudly heard:
"For your long and faithful service thanks!"

THE MATE OF THE HENNEPIN.

"I was mate of the brig Hennepin," said one of a knot of sailors who were smoking their strong pipes around the table. "And we were seventy-five miles to the northeast of Porto Rico when this adventure began. One of our crew, Charles Andrews by name, was a chap to try a mate's nerves. While he would not disobey an order he obeyed it in such a way as to make you ache to knock him down. He was a grumbler and a fault-finder under his breath, and he was sea lawyer enough to convince several others of the crew that we were overloaded, undermanned, and short of the provisions which the law provided for. One man like Andrews aboard of a ship will make no end of trouble for the officers, and it is the usual thing to 'break him in' as soon as he is found out. There are sailor men who can be managed with kind words, and there are others who need to be knocked down every third day of a voyage. Capt. Davis of our brig had been arrested the year before for striking one of his crew and breaking his skull, and this had frightened him into going as far the other way. He not only permitted this man Andrew to ride over him, but his orders to me were to get along in the smoothest way possible. The men reasoned from this that the brig was in some way amenable to the law, and that we were afraid of them.

"Andrews was in my watch, and we were slipping along before a seven-knot breeze that night, when I ordered a pull at the braces to meet a slight shift of the wind. The entire watch obeyed so leisurely and with such impudence manifest in every movement that I boiled over and struck the ring leader to the deck. He had scarcely fallen before I was seized by strong hands, hurried to the side, and in another moment I was lifted up and flung overboard. The whole affair occupied so little time that I did not realize what had occurred until I found myself in the water. I do not remember that there was any struggle on deck—no loud words—nor did I cry out when I came to the surface and saw the brig slipping away from me. Indeed, she was quite out of sight before I fully realized the peril of my situation.

"My first thought, sailorlike, was regarding my geographical position. I figured it down until, as I told you, I made out that I was about seventy-five miles northwest of Porto Rico. This put me from twenty to thirty miles northeast of the Windward Islands, or that portion of them lying east of Porto Rico. I hadn't the slightest hope that the brig would return for me, for I believed that the blow struck at me was the first blow of a mutiny. There was no possible hope of reaching land by swimming, although wind and current set that way. While I was doing my thinking and calculating I was floating on my back, and just about the time I had made up my mind that I had taken my last voyage, I felt myself tangling up in a rope, and turned over to see that I was alongside of a schooner's foremast. The mast had broken off a few feet above the deck, and there was a perfect tangle of ropes and yards attached. It took me some time to make myself secure, but when this had been accomplished, I was a truly thankful man. Why some shark had not snapped me up I cannot tell, for I had not been ten minutes on the mast before they were swimming about me by the dozen, as the phosphorescent flashes proved.

"The wind held steady throughout the rest of the night, and when morning broke

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,
FRIDAY, - - MAY 28, 1886.

REV. AUGUSTUS FULTON, the only colored student ever sent from the United States to the Propaganda in Rome, has been ordained and will shortly return to this country to take charge of a Catholic church in New Orleans.

HENRY W. JAEHNE, the New York Alderman who was convicted of taking a $20,000 bribe in 1884, was sentenced on yesterday week to nine years and ten months imprisonment in the Sing Sing penitentiary. The trial of another Alderman for the same offense at the same time will begin in a few days.

THE *Public Ledger*, of Philadelphia, an able, independent paper, gives Mr. Cleveland the following strong endorsement: President Cleveland seems to have succeeded remarkably well in selecting appointees to office whom the Senate could not reasonably reject, and, in spite of the Edmunds resolution, it is stated that the Senate has rejected only thirteen out of 1,700 nominations. If the thirteen were unfit men, the president is no doubt obliged to the Senate for having discovered the fact, for he is evidently trying to do his duty in the matter of securing honest and capable employees of the government.

Mrs. Sutton is postmistress at Somerset, Vt.; she is large and has fiery red hair, with all the peculiarities of temper usually supposed to accompany that kind of head gear. She has planted the postoffice box close to her kitchen stove and insists on locking the house and going visiting just when she pleases. The people have tried all sorts of ways to expedite the mails, but she insists that two days in the week is enough time to keep the postoffice open. Postal Inspector Lamson tried to explain the requirements of the service to her, and is reported to consider himself lucky that he escaped without having his head broken.

THE recent outbreak in Chicago has revealed to the Anarchists that they constitute but a very small portion of the people of this country, and that their best policy at this moment is to keep their mouths shut. It has also shown the American people the absolute need of amending our immigration law so as to afford us some protection against the undisciplined and lawless hordes who are turning their eyes in this direction. It has demonstrated, too, that there is such a thing as a sentimental devotion to the theory of freedom of speech which may result in great harm to the community in which incendiary speech making is permitted and protected.

WE lately made mention of the fact that an Illinois soldier in the Mexican war had presented to the Governor of that State, to be placed in the Springfield museum, a wooden leg which he alleged had been lost by Santa Anna when that gentleman was suddenly compelled to escape in his carriage from the battlefield of Cerro Gordo. Mr. F. P. Abercrombie, of Philadelphia, now claims that he has in his possession the genuine Santa Anna wooden leg, which he says was brought home from Mexico by General Robert Patterson, of that city, who participated in the battle referred to. Abercrombie pronounces the Illinois timber a fraud. But Santa Anna may have had two legs—most men have.

BAD spelling sometimes proves to be a barrier to a man's political prospects although it never seriously interfered with the success in that line of the late John Covode, of Westmoreland county, of blessed memory. Its latest victim is one Hanlon, an Internal Revenue Collector in Indiana, whose nomination was rejected the other day by the United States Senate, because when registering at a hotel in Indianapolis he spelled daughter, "douter." This was a just and humane verdict, and if the Senate possessed the power it ought to have sent him to the penitentiary for at least one year, having first supplied him with a copy of Wordsworth's dictionary, in the study of which he could pass away his time.

THE President on Monday sent to the Senate four vetoes of private pension bills. In each case he states that the applications were rejected by the Pension Bureau, and that the evidence that the applicants are entitled to pensions for disability incurred while in the service, is insufficient. This is a healthy sign that when he comes to deal with the wholesale pension bills, of Blair, Logan & Co., Mr. Cleveland will be exacting as to their justice and merits. Of all the bills that come before Congress none are so prolific in bringing demagogues to the front as pension bills. There are five or six Republican and one Democratic candidate for President in the Senate, and no pension bill, no matter how extravagant or uncalled for, has yet failed to receive their unqualified support.

GENERAL DURBIN WARD, a brave man and a Democrat in whom there was no guile, died at his home in Lebanon, Ohio, on Saturday last, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. He was a lawyer and from 1843 to 1846 was in partnership with the well known Tom Corwin, the greatest stump speaker that the Western country ever produced. In 1861 he enlisted as a private in an Ohio regiment, was afterward made Major, and soon commanded a brigade under General Thomas. He was mustered out of the service on account of a disabling wound received at the battle of Chickamangua, but he had the order revoked and went through the Atlanta campaign under Sherman, with his arm in a sling. He was a State Senator and a member of the Ohio House of Representatives, three times a candidate for Congress in hopelessly Republican districts, a candidate for U. S. Senator in 1878 and again in 1884, and in two Democratic State conventions he fell only a few votes short of being nominated for Governor. No man in Ohio enjoyed in a higher degree the respect and esteem of the people of that State, than the brave old hero of Chickamangua, Durbin Ward.

THE Altoona daily *Times* entered upon the third year of its publication on Friday last, "with," as its editor states, "the reasonable expectation of a long life of prosperity in the future." Mr. McPike's numerous friends in Cambria will be gratified to learn that he has surmounted the difficulties and perplexities which always attend the experiment of starting a daily newspaper, and that the future success of the *Times* is assured.

MRS. ALICE KEY PENDLETON, wife of George H. Pendleton, United States Minister to Germany, was instantly killed a week ago yesterday afternoon in Central Park, New York city, and her daughter, Jennie, was severely wounded. They were enjoying a ride through the Park in an open carriage driven by an experienced driver, when the horse becoming frightened ran off and Mrs. Pendleton and her daughter jumped out of the carriage with the fatal result above stated. Mrs. P. was the daughter of Francis Scott Key, the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," and was 61 years of age. She had only recently returned to this country from Berlin on a visit.

GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN at the close of his book draws a picture of what would be the astonishment of Abraham Lincoln if he could return to earth and find "that those who sought to ruin the nation had wrongfully usurped its rule; that free trade, after running a muck of panic and disaster from the birth of the Republic to the outbreak of the rebellion, with whose failure it should naturally have expired, was now reanimated and standing defiantly threatening all the great industries of our land." Even if either of these two things were true, as they are not, there is a fact that would be enough to frighten "Old Abe," as he was called, out of his boots, and that would be to know that John A. Logan is seriously talked of in some sections of the country as an available candidate for the Presidency.

THE death is announced of another Irishman who achieved distinction in fighting the battles of some other country where his lot happened to be cast. It is that of Patrick Lynch, Vice Admiral of the Chilian Navy. He was bred to the sea and several years ago when the war between Chili on the one side and Peru and Bolivia on the other broke out, he was given the command of a small army which he led into Peru, conquering all before him, entering Lima, the Capital, and sending the Peruvian President a prisoner to Chili. While in command of the army of Occupation he gave Peru the best government it had known for a long time. He went from Chili as Minister to Spain in 1884 and died at sea while on his return to Chili to take the post of Minister to Peru. His father, an Irishman, was a merchant in the city of Santiago where Patrick was born in 1825, his mother being a Chilian woman. His career is another illustration of the fact that wherever an Irishman goes, he or his sons will attain a front rank, and the more surely so if there are any military campaigns to be fought.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York *World* says: "A report of the House Committee on Public Lands gives an incomplete list of the vast estates owned in this country by non-residents. Among these foreign owners of lands in the United States are the Holland Company in New Mexico, 4,500,000 acres; an English syndicate in Texas, 3,000,000 acres; Sir Edward Reid and a syndicate in Florida, 2,000,000 acres; an English syndicate in Mississippi, 1,800,000 acres; the Marquis of Tweedale, 1,750,000 acres; Phillips, Marshall & Co., London, 1,300,000 acres; a German syndicate, 1,000,000 acres; Lord Dunmore, 120,000 acres; Dundee Land Company 247,000 acres, and Lord Dunraven, in Colorado, 60,000 acres. The total amount of land held by twenty-nine alien companies and individuals is over 20,000,000 acres. Some of the large tracts of land owned by non-residents in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico have been converted into sheep ranges. The owners have their shepherds and enjoy in London and Paris the profits of sheep raising on their vast American estates. A great deal of protectionist sympathy has been expressed in behalf of these alien sheep raisers lest they should be ruined by a repeal of the duty on wool. The interests of American woolen and worsted manufacturers and weavers appear to be a matter of minor consideration."

GEORGE H. IMES, a reputable colored school teacher who resides in the vicinity of Harrisburg, announces himself as a candidate for the nomination of Lieutenant-Governor at the approaching Republican State Convention. In his address announcing his candidacy he says he is in receipt of letters from different parts of the State asking him to become a candidate, and that "it is urged in the name of loyalty to the cause of Republican principles everywhere." If Imes lived in the South and was a Democrat, as many of the educated colored people in that section are, his ambition to hold office might be gratified, but he will be as old as one of the numerous body servants of George Washington who are occasionally heard of, before he will ever see a colored man nominated for Lieutenant-Governor or any other State office by the Republicans of Pennsylvania. It is a very common thing for the Democrats in the South to elect colored men of their party to the Legislature and sometimes to State offices, but the Republicans in the Northern States seldom if ever recognize them as being fit for public position. This is especially true of this State in which the Republicans owe their majority mainly to the solid support of the colored people. It was reserved for a Democratic Mayor of Philadelpaia to set the first example a few years ago by appointing colored men as police officers although he had not, probably, received twenty colored votes in the entire city. Without the colored vote the Republicans would often be in the minority in Philadelphia, but they have never seriously considered the question of sending colored men either to the State Legislature or to Congress. It is no doubt a very pleasant thing for Imes to hug the delusion that he will be nominated for Lieutenant Governor, but he will be a wiser man after the Convention is over. He will continue, however, to vote the Republican ticket just as if nothing out of the way had happened. When a "man and brother," in Republican lingo, is elected to an important public office in this State, then look out for a flight of black swans.

Away with Alien Landlordism!

The people will watch closely the action of the House of Representatives on the bill to prevent aliens from acquiring real estate in the Territories. The evil which this measure is intended to arrest should have been dealt with long ago; but the absorption of our public lands by foreign capitalists, corporate or individual was carried on so craftily and quietly that the abuse of the plain purpose of our laws and defiance of the spirit of American institutions for some time escaped notice. Now our eyes are opened, and we learn with disgust and resentment that vast tracts in the most fertile sections of the national patrimony have been grabbed by British oligarchs who foresee that their own country will shortly be too hot to hold them, and who are planning to transfer to our free soil the system of absentee and alien landlordism about to be stamped out of Ireland.

The extent to which this odious evasion of our homestead laws has gone is even yet imperfectly appreciated, but the partial list of alien landowners laid before the House of Representatives has alarmed the public mind, and a full statement of the facts is now imperatively called for. The poor man for whom and for whose children the public lands were held in trust will look to Secretary Larmar for a detailed and exhaustive disclosure of alien depredations on their rights, and they will require Attorney-General Garland to explore and castigate the frauds by which alone the noxious incubus of foreign landlordism has been fastened on our country.

Even in the incomplete enumeration furnished by the Chairman of the House Committee on Territories there are some astounding items. What do our hard-working fellow citizens, for whose future homes our public land were supposed to have been set apart, think of the announcement that by trick and device a single British nobleman, the Marquess of Tweeddale, has managed to gobble up more than a million and a half of acres in the most valuable portion of our trans-Mississippi territory? Do the victims of this robbery grasp the meaning of such figures? Do they understnnd that an area of American soil twice as large as the State of Rhode Island has fallen into the clutches of a single European landlord, who has never dreamed of becoming an American citizen, but who means to spend abroad the revenues of his Western principality as the incomes wrung from starving laborers are spent by Irish absentees?

The land grab of Lord Tweedale is not by any means unique. The Duke of Sutherland, the Duke of Hamilton, Lord Dunraven, and Sir William Whalley are each credited with the acquirement of huge tracts of Western land, amounting, in some instances, to many hundred thousands acres. Besides the individual plutocrats operating on their own account, British corporations or land companies have engaged in the evasion of our homestead legislation on a gigantic scale. The motives prompting such investors may be forcibly illustrated by the case of the Duke of Sutherland. Here is a man whose estate in the Highlands, spanning the whole breadth of Scotland from sea to sea, is the fruit of a notorious crime against justice and humanity. It is but a little more than a century since the wide lands of which the Duke of Sutherland now calls himself proprietor were owned in common by the clansmen of his family. Through the harsh enforcement of imported laws the humble tenants of the soil were ejected and reduced to choose between exile and starvation.

But the day of retribution is at hand in Scotland as well as Ireland. The men made opulent and mighty by the desolation of the Highlands are fleeing from the wrath to come. In a foolish hour they counted on playing the same game with safety upon our far Western plains. But they will find out that impunity will not outlast publicity an hour. We will brook no anarchism here, and we look on alien landlordism as even more detestable and deadly. We will not suffer foreign countries to dump their criminals and outcasts on our shores, and we will endure as little the migration of ideas and practices which the conscience of awakened England has condemned as public crimes. If a man like the Duke of Sutherland wishes to be the lawful owner of a homestead in our Western Territories, let him take, like other emigrants, the proper steps to get his naturalization papers, but let him leave at home the hateful ambitions of the British landowner.—*N. Y. Sun.*

The South's Recompense.

Gen. D. H. Hill in May Century.

If we were to be beaten it was better to be beaten by former friends. Every true soldier loves to have "a foeman worthy of his steel." Every true man likes to attribute high qualities to those who were once friends though now alienated for a time. The temporary estrangement cannot obliterate the recollection of noble traits of character. Some one attempted to condole with Tom Yearwood, a famous old South Carolina bully, upon the beating given him by his own son. "Hush up," said old Tom. "I am glad that no one but my own flesh and blood had a hand in my drubbing."

The sons of the South struck her many heavy blows. Farragut, of Tennessee, rose as a reward of merit, to the highest rank in the federal navy. A large number of his associates were from the South. In the federal army there were of Southern blood and lineage Generals Thomas, Sykes, Reno, Newton, J. J. Reynolds, Canby, Ord, Brannan, William Nelson, Crittenden, Blair, R. W. Johnson, T. J. Wood, N. B. Buford, Terrill, Graham, Davidson, Cooke, Alexander, Getty, French, Fremont, Pope, Hunter. Some of these doubtless served the South better by the side they took, but most of them were fine officers, and some of them were superb.

Then the South had three hundred thousand of her sons in the federal army in more subordinate capacities. Her armies surrendered when a Southern born president and a Southern-born vice president were at the head of the United States government. Surely we have the comfort of old Tom Yearwood, and it is a comfort. That the wounds of defeat and humiliation have been so soon healed it has been owing largely to this balm to mortified pride. The sting of shame to proud and sensitive Frenchmen is that their magnificent capital was captured by "and their splendid armies surrendered to, soldiers of an alien race and religion, speaking a different language, and unlike themselves in manners and customs and in all those characteristics which constitute their pride and their glory. On the other hand, the civil wars in England have left no bitter memories behind them. Who now knows or cares whether his ancestors fought on the side of the White Rose or the Red Rose? Who now knows or cares whether they were for King or Parliament; for James II, or for William of Orange? Compare this forgetfulness of civil strife in England with the bitterness which Ireland still feels over her subjugation; compare it with the fact that the Roman occupation of England for five hundred years made no impression upon the language of the natives so little intercourse was there between them and their conquerors; compare with the fact that for four hundred years after the Norman conquest there was no fusion between the Norman and Saxon tongues. In truth, all history teaches that the humiliation of defeat by a foreign foe is felt for ages, while that of defeat by the same race is temporary and soon forgotten. The late civil war was relieved of very much of its sectional character by the presence of so many Southerners in the Union armies. Therefore, it will be in the United States as in all the unsectional civil wars of the world's history in which race and religion were not involved—the waves of oblivion will roll over the bitter recollections of the strife. But we trust that fragrant forever will be the deeds of heroism, patience, fortitude, self denial, and constancy to principle; whether those deeds were performed by the wearers of the blue or the gray from their respective standpoints of duty.

Anarchists and Free Speech.

The American people have been for so long a time accustomed to free speech and have in general exercised this freedom with such wise discretion that it has not until quite recently occurred to either people or authorities that there was any real danger from the fullest exercise of this privilege. Even the incendiary harangues of Most and his red-mouthed followers were ridiculed as the utterances of a lot of cranks and fanatics, who would be the last persons to put in practice their own extravagant doctrines and who would not be able to induce anybody else to do so.

The bomb-throwing episode in Chicago, however, opened the eyes of the American public to the fact that the unbridled license of press and speech allowed these fellows had turned the heads of a lot of their followers. They had been led to believe that because Most, Spies, Parsons and Schwab were permitted to say in print and speech what they pleased they would be allowed to do what they pleased, even to the extreme of murder and plunder. Their first attempt to practice the doctrines that Most and Spies preached proved disastrous alike to Anarchists and the representatives of the law. The bomb-throwers were suppressed promptly enough, but not until several of the policemen had been fatally wounded.

This Anarchist outburst has very naturally set the administrators of the law to thinking that there might be a reasonable limit to the indulgence of free speech. Judge Rogers, in his charge to the Chicago grand jury, stated distinctly that the men who incited others to riot, arson and murder by incendiary speech were responsible for the deeds committed by their instigation and could be held answerable in law. In other words, the men who counseled murder, riot and arson in public speeches can be held responsible for such crimes equally with those who commit them. The judge held further that the police had a right to suppress these incendiary meetings to prevent the commission of crime.

The position of Judge Rogers would seem to be good law and certainly it is good sense. The Constitution of Pennsylvania expressly declares that while every citizen may freely speak, write and print on any subject, he is also responsible for the abuse of that liberty. This is the spirit that pervades all the State Constitutions, whether the privilege of free speech and its limitations are stated in so many words or not. The man or men who publicly incite other men to riot, arson and murder are guilty of the most flagrant abuse of the right of free speech and should be called strictly to account for the abuse. Fortunately, Judge Rogers has led the way in this matter, and his example should be followed by all Judges in localities where the Anarchist element has secured a foothold.—*Phil'a. Times.*

Traits of Brigham Young's Family.

John W. Young, the oldest son of Brigham Young, has been the principal agent in Washington working against the pending legislation to repress Mormon practices. He is said to possess many of the remarkable qualities of his father, including his wonderful energy and self reliance. Most of his property interests are in Utah, but he has also a business office in New York City. It is through him that the correspondence has been carried on and the money disbursed. His mother was the first of the seventeen wives of Brigham, and he was the first of the fifty-two children of whom the great Mormon apostle was the sire. All of the children of the different mothers are said to possess more or less of the characteristics of the father. Most of the girls were pronounced blondes and fine specimens of physical and intellectual womanhood. The old man, of course, had his pick for wives, and his entire family of mothers and children were always stars among the Mormon population. The majority of the sons and daughters are still in Utah, but some of them are in the Pacific states, and some in England. They are all in comfortable circumstances, as their father at his death distributed impartially his immense wealth. One of the younger sons was sent to West Point, and is now a first lieutenant of engineers in the United States Army. It was common comment during the lifetime of Brigham Young that his family was entirely harmonious. This may have been because his great fortune allowed him to provide a separate establishment for each family, and the different families were never brought together except on great public occasions, when of course, they were upon their good behavior.—*Baltimore Sun.*

A harrowing story of a famine and desolation is reported by the Irish *World* as existing in the west of Ireland. Mr. Thomas F. Brady, inspector of fisheries, writes: "I have just returned from visiting Arran Island where I inspected a great many cabins. In many of them the people had not a particle of food or fire. Their condition is most deplorable." Michael Davitt the well-known Irish leader, gives these impressions of what he saw: "Here (in Innisturk) as elsewhere (in Achill, Clare Island, and Innisboffin) the same wretchedness was observable in every cabin. Every woman and child I met with were shoeless. Their condition is much worse this year than (in the general famine) six years ago. Half the population of each Island are now subsisting on seed potatoes. When this seed is eaten there will be nothing to subsist upon but seaweed. The one thing which struck me most in Achill was the hungry appearance of the children. I do not believe I saw a single child smile or indulge in any of that infantile amusement which delights all lovers of children while I was on the Island. Their faces seemed to wear but one expression and that was one of half starvation." And these two are corroborated by this terrible testimony from Thomas Kean medical officer of the district: "The time is near at hand when the people of this island must die of hunger if something be not done to save them, I am the medical officer for the district and also register of births and deaths and I firmly believe it will be my lot to have to register deaths under the heading of 'Starvation' during the coming spring and summer months unless relief comes." In the face of such an appeal, the generous heart should melt and the well-filled pocket-book open. Speed the day when Ireland, granted the boon of self-government, shall make such misery impossible for the future.

A Remarkable Escape.

Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 lbs. in a few months.

Free trial bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung Diseases at E James' Drug Store. Large bottles $1.00.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—Shakespeare's tomb was visited during the last year by no fewer than 14,000 persons.

—Ayer's Sarsaparilla has such concentrated, curative power, that it is by far the best, cheapest, and surest blood purifier known.

—John A. Logan thinks that a man who passed through the war and then blew off his arms while firing a gun on the Fourth of July should have a pension.

—Erysipelas and Salt Rheum was driven entirely away from Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Peshtigo, Wis., by Burdock Blood Bitters. No equal as a blood purifier.

—At Carrolltown, Ky., on Monday, a young man named Whitehead, killed his sweetheart and then himself because her parents opposed their marriage.

—Henry Todd, of Darien, Ga., who died recently, was one of the richest colored men in the country, leaving an estate valued at $125.000. It was mostly amassed in the lumber trade.

—Twe men were noticed at Council Bluffs working out their poll tax. They had but one shovel, and while one used the shovel the other rested. In this way they were worrying along, making two days' work in one.

—The snapping of a dog at her legs, though no bite was inflicted, so frightened a little girl in New Haven the other day that she became ill, effusion of blood to the head ensued, and she died in convulsions before morning.

—While snake-charmer Hathaway was exhibiting a big anaconda in St. Louis the other day, the serpent, being coiled about Hatnaway's body, struck him savagely on the head, biting him severely. It is thought that the man will die.

—A. J. Devoe, the meteorologist, predicts June to be a very cold, wet month, with strong easterly winds; the icebergs will drift unusually near the New England coast, and overcoats will feel comfortable for the Fourth of July.

—Swain Anderson, one of the wealthiest and most respected farmers of Mountain Grove, Mo,, was shot and killed Saturday night while on his way home foom a Masonic lodge meeting. No motive except robbery is given as the cause of the murder.

—The crop bulletins from the spring and winter wheat belts east of the Rocky Mountains show no especial change from that of last week, beyond the fact that serious damage is reported by chinchbugs in portions of Kansas and Southern Illinois.

—The so-called peanut factories of Norfolk, Va., handle and put on the market a million and a half dollars' worth of peanuts each year. The factory is simply a cleaning, polishing, and sorting establishment, and the work is all done by machinery.

—A man in Placer county, Cal., started a fire in a chimney that had been disused for a year. There appeared to be an obstruction of some kind, and he understood what it was when 200 pounds of honey melted and ran down. The bees had been using it for a hive.

—Liying, among the humble classes of Chinese workmen is very cheap. A man who earns only four cents a day will live on only two cents and two meals; the remaining two cents will pay for the shelf on which he lies at night and what clothing he may need.

—Baldness may be removed by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer, which prevents the hair from falling out, and stimulates it to renewed growth and luxurience. It also restores faded or gray hair to its original dark color, and radically cures nearly every disease of the scalp.

—The art of distillation is said to have originated among the inhabitants of Northern Europe. It was introduced into Spain by the Moors about 1150. Its use was early abused, and in the reign of George II. of England a duty of 20s. a gallon was imposed on ardent spirits.

—Mrs. William Shearer, the wife of an English machinist in Atlanta, Ga., was notified on Monday by mail that she had fallen heir to $160,000, and that it was awaiting her order in England. The family was thrown into great excitement, and received congratulations all day long.

—Heavy rains broke the dams of the Bavarian fishery ponds at Columbus, Ind., on Tuesday week, and 50,000 German carp, weighing from one to five pounds, escaped, besides over 1,000,000 of this year,s spawning, involving a loss to the proprietor, Valentine Shiliabower, of $5,000.

—Louis Weigand, of Toledo, Ohio, while on a spree Sunday before last, bet that he could eat three dozen soft-boiled eggs. He stowed away 22, when he was compelled to stop. In a short time he was taken sick and the next day died. A fellow-lunatic who endeavored to keep pace with him is not expected to live.

—A lot of boys in Nicholasville, Ky., played at hanging the other day, and induced Walter Clarke, aged 12, to be banged. He stuck his head in the noose and a boy kicked a barrel from under him, and then his companions ran away and left Walter kicking. He was cut down by passing men, but was unconscious for several hours.

—The United States leads the world in point of height of building. The principal height of known buildings is as follows: Washington Monument, 555 feet; Cologne Cathedral, 520; Rouen Cathedral, 490; great pyramid of Egypt, 478; Cathedral of Strassburg, 468; Cathedral of Vienna, 452; St. Peter's of Rome, 433; Capitol, Washington, 288; spire of the Invalides, 344.

—A Chinaman has been arrested at Spokane Falls, W. T., for having removed the figures 50 from a revenue stamp in a very skillful manner and pasted them on a $1 greenback in such a manner as to make it appear as a $50 note. What is most singular is the fact that he succeeded in getting the bill changed, carrying away for it $50 in good money.

—It is only the man who resorts to libel suits. Mrs. George Harting, of Elwood, Ind., considering herself aggrieved by a publication in a local paper, assaulted the editor, Roy Hannah, with a peck of the most ancient eggs that could be picked up in the town. The account of the assault says that "the eggs pattered on his head, back and shoulders until his entire rear had assumed a crushed-pumpkin hue."

—Miss Gracie Morse, the grandniece of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, who eloped a few days ago with her parents' coachman, George Minton, is now at her home at Tarrytown, N. Y., and her husband is again occupying the coachman's lodge. It is said the young woman's parents have reconciled themselves to the situation, and will make Minton overseer of the place and receive him into the family.

—One of the most interesting of the whales taken in the Pacific is the sperm whale, that differs from the whalebone whale in having teeth, and in many other particulars. These animals run in schools of from 10 to 100 in number, and give the whaler more trouble than any. When lanced or harpooned they sometimes lie perfectly still, and again, as in the case of the ship Essex, they make a desperate assistance. This ship was struck twice, head on, by an enraged sperm whale, its hugh blunt head battering in her hull like pasteboard, making a hole that sank her in mid ocean in 12 minutes. An old sperm will frequently attack boat after boat, demolishing them as fast as they come within reach.

The Narrow Escape

Of a Massachusetts Engineer

Sleep after fatigue and health after disease are two of the sweetest experiences known to man. Fourteen years is a long time to suffer, yet Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., had led a miserable life for that period through the presence of stone in the bladder. He did obtain temporary relief, but nothing more. Last January he called on Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., who said, after an examination: "Mr. Lawler, you have stone in the bladder. We will first try DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, before risking an operation." A few days later the following letter passed through the Rondout postoffice:

DALTON, Mass., Feb. 6.

DEAR DR. KENNEDY: The day after I came home I passed two gravel stones, and am doing nicely now. PETER LAWLER.

Dr. Kennedy now has the stones at his office, and they are sufficiently formidable to justify the claim that KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY is the leading specific for stone in the bladder. In his letter Mr. Lawler mentions that FAVORITE REMEDY has also cured him of rheumatism. The subjoined certificate tells its own story:

OLD BERKSHIRE MILLS, }
DALTON, Mass., April 27, 1882. }

Mr. Peter Lawler has been a resident of this town for the past seventeen years, and in our employ for fifteen, and in all these years he has been a good and respected citizen of this town and community. He has had same chronic disease to our knowledge most of the time, but now claims to be, and is, in apparent good health.

CHARLES O. BROWN, President.

$1 bottle; six for $5. All druggists.

Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" (of Rondout, N. Y.)—It is not a mere soother, temporarily, of pain, but by its alterative action purifies the blood, restores a healthful condition to the diseased organs, and even dissolves and causes the expulsion of gravel and stone from the kidneys and bladder. The testimony of hundreds who have been cured by it vouches for this.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED.

As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced; it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels.

W. J. MCELROY, Macon, Ga.

An Efficient Remedy

In all cases of **Bronchial and Pulmonary Affections** is AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. As such it is recognized and prescribed by the medical profession, and in many thousands of families, for the past forty years, it has been regarded as an invaluable household remedy. It is a preparation that only requires to be taken in very small quantities, and a few doses of it administered in the early stages of a **cold** or **cough** will effect a speedy cure, and may, very possibly, save life. There is no doubt whatever that

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Has preserved the lives of great numbers of persons, by arresting the development of **Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Pneumonia,** and **Pulmonary Consumption,** and by the cure of those dangerous maladies. It should be kept ready for use in every family where there are children, as it is a medicine far superior to all others in the treatment of **Croup,** the alleviation of **Whooping Cough,** and the cure of **Colds** and **Influenza,** ailments peculiarly incidental to childhood and youth. Promptitude in dealing with all diseases of this class is of the utmost importance. The loss of a single day may, in many cases, entail fatal consequences. Do not waste precious time in experimenting with medicines of doubtful efficacy, while the malady is constantly gaining a deeper hold, but take at once the speediest and most certain to cure,

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

M. D. KITTELL,
Attorney-at-Law,
EBENSBURG, PA.
Office Armory Building, opp. Court House.

T. W. DICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in building of T. J. Lloyd, dec'd. (first door,) Centre street. All manner of legal business attended to satisfactorily and collections a specialty. (10-14.-tf.)

DONALD E. DUFTON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PENN'A
Office in Armory Building.

ENCOURAGE
HOME INDUSTRY.

The attention of buyers is respectfully invited to my large stock of

ELEGANT FURNITURE,

CONSISTING OF

Parlor and Chamber Suits,
WARDROBES, SIDEBOARDS,
Centre, Extension and Breakfast Tables
CHAIRS, CUPBOARDS, SINKS,
BED SPRING MATTRESSES,

and in fact nearly everything pertaining to the Furniture business. Also, any goods in that line manufactured in the United States sold at the lowest catalogue prices.

Upholstering, Repairing and Painting

of all kind of Furniture, Chairs, Lounges, &c. promptly and satisfactorily attended to. Warerom on High street, opposite the Congregational church. Please call and examine goods whether you wish to purchase or not.

E. B. CRESSWELL.

Ebensburg, April 18, 1884.-1y.

NOT DEAD YET!
VALLIE LUTTRINGER,
MANUFACTURER OF
TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE
AND TIN ROOFING,

Respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to order, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

☞ No penitentiary work either made or sold at this establishment.

TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY.

Give me a call and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER.

Ebensburg, April 13, 1883-tf.

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VIRGINIA FARMS FOR SALE.
500 farms, 30 to 10,000 acres at $3 to $25 per acre. Good markets. Healthy climate. Favorable prospects. Write for circulars containing description. Sent free. PYLE & DeHAVEN, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, Petersburg, Va.

AGENTS WANTED for DR. SCOTT'S beautiful **Electric Corsets.** Sample free to those becoming agents. Sells quick, sales, Territory given. ☞ Satisfaction guaranteed. Address DR. SCOTT, 842 Broadway, NEW YORK.

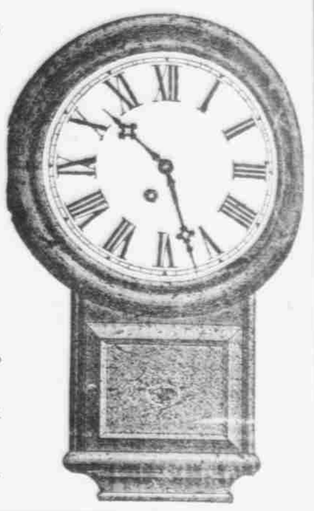
LISTEN! LISTEN! LISTEN!

To the Citizens of Cambria Co. Generally; to Good Dressers Particularly.

If you love Nice Clothes, GOETZ, the Tailor, invites you to No. 1511 Eleventh Avenue, Altoona, to examine into the Magnitude, Variety and Beauty of his New Spring Stock.

ALF. E. GOETZ,
Merchant Tailor,
1511 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Penn'a.

CARL RIVINIUS,
—PRACTICAL—
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,
—AND DEALER IN—
Watches, Clocks,
—JEWELRY,—
Silverware, Musical Instruments
—AND—
Optical Goods.



Sole Agent
—FOR THE—
Celebrated Rockford WATCHES.

Columbia and Fredonia Watches.
In Key and Stem Winders.

LARGE SELECTION OF ALL KINDS of JEWELRY always on hand.

☞ My line of Jewelry is unsurpassed. Come and see for yourself before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ ALL WORK GUARANTERD. ☜
CARL RIVINIUS.
Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1885.-tf.

B. J. LYNCH,
UNDERTAKER,
And Manufacturer and Dealer in
HOME AND CITY MADE
FURNITURE!
PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS,
LOUNGES, BEDSTEADS,
TABLES, CHAIRS,
Mattresses, &c.,
1605 ELEVENTH AVENUE
Between 16th and 17th Sts.,
ALTOONA, PA.

☞ Citizens of Cambria county and all others wishing to purchase honest FURNITURE, &c., at honest prices are respectfully invited to give me a call before buying elsewhere, as we are confident that we can meet every want and please every taste. Prices the very lowest.
Altoona, April 16, 1880.-tf.

NATURE'S CURE FOR CONSTIPATION,

Sick-Headache, AND DYSPEPSIA.

TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT.

An elegant, efficacious, pleasant aperient in the form of a powder, producing when dissolved in water an exhilirating, effervescing draught, recommended by our best physicians as a reliable and agreeable remedy. It will cure constipation, cures indigestion, cures dyspepsia, cures heartburn, cures piles, cures sick-headache, cures liver complaint, and sick stomach, and gently urges all the excretory organs to a proper action. It should be found in every household and be carried by every traveler. *Sold by all druggists everywhere.*

CATARRH

HAY-FEVER

ELY'S Cream Balm *Gives Relief at once and cures* COLD IN HEAD, CATARRH, HAY FEVER *Not a Liquid. Snuff or Powder. Free from injurious drugs and offensive odors.*

A particle is applied into each nostril, and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail registered, 60 cts. Circulars free. ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

1794. 1883.

Policies written at short notice in the
OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA"
And other First Class Companies.
T. W. DICK,
AGENT FOR THE
OLD HARTFORD
FIRE INSURANCE COM'Y.
COMMENCED BUSINESS
1794.
Ebensburg, July 30, 1882.

CHEAPEST and BEST. Prices Reduced
HOLMAN'S NEW PARALLEL BIBLES!
Over 2,000 pages. *Fully Illustrated.* Ag'ts wanted. Circulars free. A. J. Holman & Co., Phila.

LADIES WANTED—To work for us at their own homes. $7 and $10 per week can be easily made; no canvassing; fascinating and steady employment. Particulars and sample of the work sent for stamp. Address HOME M'F'G CO., P. O. Box 1912, Boston, Mass.

WE want SALESMEN everywhere, local and traveling, to sell our goods. Will pay good salary and all expenses. Write for terms at once, and state salary wanted. STANDARD SILVERWARE COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

Ebensburg Insurance Agency
T. W. DICK,
General Insurance Agent
EBENSBURG, PA.,
Policies written at short notice in the old reliable
ÆTNA,
Old Hartford
And other First-Class Companies.

ST. FRANCIS' COLLEGE
LORETTO, PA.
IN CHARG

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - MAY 28, 1886.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Potato bugs are again to the front.

—Candidates are on the move. Shake.

—A few flakes of snow fell on Tuesday.

—A heavy rain with some hail fell at this place on Saturday night.

—For all kinds of vegetables go to the Sugar Bowl.

—Do you want a nice water set of fine glass ware, tumblers assorted colors, if so you can get it at Barkers.

—For fine tobacco and choice segars, go to the Sugar Bowl.

—A telegraph line from Ebensburg to Carrolltown is talked of and we hope to soon see it built.

—For strawberries large and luclous go to the Sugar Bowl.

—A meadow a short distance west of town has been rented by the base ball club of this place as a ball ground.

—Snow fell on Tuesday at Kane, Pa., and at Clarendon, Pa., about forty miles north of Oil City, there was quite a snow storm.

—The young man intending to take a walk in the evening with his girl should select a street on which there is no ice cream saloon.

—McDonald at Loretto, Pa., wants 5000 lbs. good, clean, dry wool, for which he will pay the highest price in exchange for goods.

—Every candidate we have met yet has discovered and feels pretty certain that the sentiment of the people is decidedly in favor of his nomination.

—The seventeenth annual convention of the Cambria County Sunday Schools will be held at Wilmore on Wednesday and Thursday, June 23d and 24th.

—Mr. John Addlesberger, of Loretto, has commenced operations and will burn a kiln of brick for Mr. George Hutley, on his farm immediately west of town.

—If you want a good cup of Coffee buy Barkers Queen of Java, roasted and put in pound papers, this is the best coffee to be had anywhere. For sale at Barkers.

—The following named persons can each obtain a letter by calling at the Ebensburg postoffice: Mrs. Thomas Rees, Mr. Maxwel Reber, James Hoover, David Gilligov.

—The Hollidaysburg *Standard* says: Philip Collins, the railroad contractor, who recently purchased a farm near Bellefonte, intend erecting a furnace in that locality.

—You will soon need a horse rake, or grain fork or something of that sort. Remember when you want them that you will find them at Barkers, also Conkling wagons.

—A large new frame livery stable is being built at Cresson, to be occupied by the O'Hara Brothers of this place, who will run a livery at that resort during the coming season.

—WANTED—A good girl to do general house work. If a good baker, washer and ironer $2.00 per week will be paid. Inquire at this office, or address A., care of this office.

—The attention of farmers is called to the ad that V. S. Barker & Bros. have for sale, the Clipper Mowing machine, and the Triumph reaper which are considered the best in the market.

—On account of the insecure condition of the Indiana jail, the Commissioners of that county have made arrangements with the authorities of Westmoreland county to confine their prisoners in that jail for safe keeping.

—Mr. Lewis L. Edwards, of Blacklick township, who has been absent in Wales, and home since last November, returned home on Wednesday. He returns home benefited in health and well pleased with his trip.

—Fred F. A. Lyte, wife and child are on a visit to Mrs. Lyte's father, Sheriff Griffith. The professor is wrestling with an attack of carbuncles and is using crutches but otherwise is in robust health.

—George W. Flenner, on Monday last before Justice Fisher at Johnstown, made information against Charles C. Crouse, Harry Hartman, James Mulherron and Alexander Skelly, all of Croyle Township, selling liquor on Sunday.

—The prospect now is that the crop of raspberries will be large, if you want to rid yourself of them, buy pure paris green. V. S. Barker & Bros. have some put up that they guarantee perfectly pure, put up in tin boxes, or any way you want it

—During the severe thunder storm which prevailed on last Saturday evening just after the barn of Joseph Hogue, Esq., in Allegheny township, near Kaylor's Station, was struck by lightning, but no injury of any consequence was done to the structure.

—At the Indiana county Prohibition Convention held on Tuesday of last week, a resolution was adopted recommending Hon. J. A. Barker as the Prohibition candidate for Governor. Mr. Barker was present at the Convention and delivered an address.

—Many persons think that corn is the best food for poultry. It is if you do not wish eggs, feed soft food, bran and shorts with a little salt, in the morning, and about two cayenne pepper added every other evening, corn wheat or oats in the evening. Too much of corn produces too much fat.

—The candidates for the different county offices at the approaching Democratic primary election will meet at the Blair House in Ebensburg, on Monday, May 31st, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for holding the primary election. All candidates are expected to attend.

—During the storm on Saturday night the lightning struck a locust tree on the farm of Joseph Bearer, in Carroll township, fifty yards from his residence and on top of that gentlemans fine carp pond. With the exception of tearing off the bark from the top of the tree to the ground, no other damage was done.

—This is the time of the year when the average boy experiences strange feelings. In school, when he is called upon to "speak a piece," it is often impossible to hear him ten feet away. But in the afternoon his voice can be heard all over the base ball grounds and clear over town, as he wildly yells, "Go now, you can't do it."

—Peter Sullenbarger, a locomotive engineer in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who had been in ill health for some time, suddenly dropped dead while walking in the woods near Altoona last Saturday evening. He was past the meridian of years of age and had been employed for forty-three years.

—A man named Shaffer, a resident of Rockport, while cutting trees within a short distance of the above place met with instant death on Friday afternoon last, by a tree falling and crushing him. The tree in falling struck another tree near by and glanced from its original course and thus caught the man, crushing his life out

—The Clearfield *Republican* last week issued a supplement to its regular edition containing twenty-four columns of Sheriffs sales. The Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company is financially embarrassed is the owner of several hundred tracts of the land that is advertised for sale. It is a nice plum for the Sheriff and not a bad thing for the lawyers.

HOW MANY STYLES OF JERSEYS DO GABLE & CO. KEEP?

(Special value at every price quoted.) Let us mention a few of them:

1—Plain Black Jerseys at - - - - - .50
2—Plain Black Jerseys at - - - - - 1.00
3—Plain Black Jerseys at - - - - - 1.25
4—Plaited Back Jerseys at - - - 1.50
5—Plaited Back Jerseys at - - - 2.00
6—Plaited Back (turn-down collar) Jerseys - 2.00
7—Plaited Back (stand-up collar) Jerseys - 2.00
8—Polka Dot, Plain Black Jerseys at - - 2.00
9—Extra Plaited Back Jerseys at - - - 2.25
10—Extra Plain Back Jerseys at - - - - 2.50
11—Narrow Plaited Yoke Jerseys at - - - 2.75
12—Plain Front Plaited Back Jerseys at - 2.62
13—Box Plaited Jerseys at - 2.87
14—Braided Vest Front Jerseys at - 3.00
15—Extra Plain Vest Front Jerseys at - 3.00

Double Breasted, Embroidered Vest Front Jerseys, (embroidered in cream and garnet,) $3.75.
Children's Plain Jerseys, blue and cardinal, from 75 cents up to $1.12—Something nice.
Children's Polka Dot, Vest Front, blue and cardinal, from $1.25 to $1.62½—Beautiful.

Big Stock of all kinds of Shawls at LOW FIGURES.

ADDRESS
WILLIAM F. GABLE & CO.,
1402 ELEVENTH AVENUE,
ALTOONA, PA.

—The weather has been very unpleasant in this bailiwick for the past week—cold rains and hail bringing overcoat to the fore.

—The Pennsylvania Editorial Association will go to Atlantic City on June 21, the date on which they had before settled not being convenient for all the members. They had intended to go on the fifth of July, but on that date the ceremonies at Gettysburg begin which many of the editors wish to attend.

—Mr. F. S. Burgoon, of Clearfield township, near St. Augustine, will offer his personal property at public sale on Tuesday, the 1st day of June, 1886. He took advantage of the opportunity and had his posters printed at the FREEMAN office, where all kinds of printing can be had on short notice and at reasonable figures.

—The largest and best assortment of boots and shoes ever offered for sale in Ebensburg is now to be seen at the shoe store of R. L. Davis on Julian street. The stock has all been selected with care and if you want anything in the shoe line from a ladies fine dress shoe to men's heavy boots or brogans give him a call. He takes pleasure in showing his goods

—Just how soon a test well will be bored in this vicinity for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not oil or gas can be found we are unable to say, but nevertheless people desiring to purchase dry goods, dress goods, boots and shoes, groceries and provisions, would do well to call at John Owens, store on High street, where you can always buy at bottom prices.

—A tight rope performer on Tuesday last stretched his rope from the Blair House across Julian street to the Central Hotel and gave a performance in the evening. Before venturing on the rope he passed his hat around and gathered up a few nickles and pennies from the expectant crowd. The collection panned out poorly and hereafter Ebensburg is not likely to be graced by his presence again.

—On Monday of last week all the conductors on the branches of the Pennsylvania Railroad commenced to make out their reports in the new form, which adds considerably to their work. It is now necessary for them to tell the time of arrival and departure of all their trains, the number of their cars, number of the engine, name of the engineer, number of tickets and their kinds, as well as a number of other things.

—Sunday night, about 10 o'clock, the gas main of the Westmoreland & Cambria Co. was struck by lightning at a point one and one-half miles east of Greensburg. The pipe was bursted, and the explosion resembled the roll of thunder, while the burning gas illuminated the surrounding country as by day. The valves on both sides of the break were shut off and the great light, after burning twenty minutes, was extinguished.

—The Bellefonte *News* reports the almost total ruin of the wheat crop in that section, not withstanding it looked so promising a few weeks ago. The apparent failure is attributed to the ravages of an unknown kind of worm, which appears at the roots and soon makes sad havoc of the stalks. Some farmers whose fields gave evidence of an abundant crop only a short time ago begin to feel that their harvest will be very meagre indeed.

—On Monday last while the children of Mr. Andrew Link, of Cambria township, were driving a two year old colt away from the barn, his little six year old son attempted to run across the lane in front of the colt. The colt jumped over the little fellow but struck him in the breast with his front feet and broke two of his ribs. Dr. Jones of this place was sent for who attended to the boy's injuries and he is now getting along very well.

—Rev. William Kittell, of Newry, Blair county, who of late has been assistant priest at St. John the Baptist church, Pittsburgh, has been assigned to the pastorate of the Catholic church at Uniontown, Fayette county. Father Kittell, we understand, has been succeeded in Pittsburgh by Rev. Thomas Walsh, a young priest ordained a couple of years ago, whose parents reside in Johnstown, to which place they returned a few years ago from McKeesport.

—A man named Peter Graham, whose home is said to be in Washington city, attempted to get on a moving train at Portage on last Friday evening and was thrown on the track, the car wheels cutting off his right leg above the knee. He was taken to the hotel of Mr. Jesse McGough, and on Saturday his leg was amputated by the railroad company physicians, but he survived the operation only a few hours. His remains were buried at Wilmore on Sunday afternoon.

—The Assignee of Prudence M. and Rachael C. George, offered their real estate at public sale on the 21st inst., as advertised: 20 lots, about 5 acres of the property, situated in Lilly borough were sold for over $600 The sale of the remainder of the property was then adjourned until Friday, June 4th, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the court house in Ebensburg, when the remainder of the property will be offered. The Assignee has authority to further subdivide the property. This is an opportunity for a paying investment.

—A bright three-year-old baby, unaccompanied by either of its parents, and ticketed from New York to St. Louis, passed through the Union station Pittsburg, on Saturday. The baby and its mother were passengers in the steamship City of Rome, and were on their way to join the father and husband in St. Louis. The mother died during the voyage and was buried in mid-ocean, and the little one was taken the rest of its long journey in the care of strangers. It had become quite a pet with the parties who had it in charge.

—For some time past seven Mormon missionaries from Utah have been proselyting in the vicinity of Fayette city, Westemoreland county. Their meetings were held in a school house. On Wednesday evening of last week Parker Clayburg, Justice of the Peace, arose in the meeting and denounced Mormonism in strong terms. A lively scene followed in which the missionaries were made the targets for a spirited fusillade of clubs and stones. They fled and were followed by the crowd. They implored protection from the Justice, who afforded it, and they finally took refuge in their boarding house.

—During the storm on Saturday night the dwelling house of Mr. William McKenzie, at Portage was struck by lightning. It was about half past nine o'clock and Mr. McKenzie, who was sitting in a room down stairs was severely shocked but not seriously injured. His sister and a little niece were in another part of the house but were not hurt. The lightning struck the comb of the roof and tore off a couple of rows of shingles then followed a rafter down to the edge of the roof where it tore off the boxing, and from thence down the plank sullintering up a couple of the plank and then into the ground. The house was considerably damaged.

—Mr. Lemuel Davis, of Kane, McKean county, is paying a visit to his friends and acquaintances in this place.

—The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement in another column of a valuable hotel property in Loretto for sale or rent. The house is an old established one, has always been well kept and has always enjoyed a liberal patronage. Parties wishing to go into the hotel business will find this a rare opportunity.

—The Ebensburg Normal School is now in the middle of the term. Upwards of 80 teachers are now enrolled, and teachers and students are earnest and enthusiastic in their work. Mr. M. D. Bearer, who was a member of the Professional Class last year and principal of the Chest Springs School during the past term, has been engaged by Superintendent Strayer as an assistant in several branches. The regular classes recite during the forenoon, and friends of the students and visitors are invited to visit the school.

Decoration Day.

At a meeting of the Fire Company held at the council room on Tuesday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for the observation of Decoration Day in this place, the following program was made:

Chief Marshall, S. W. Davis.

ORDER OF MARCHING.

Old soldiers and sailors.
Ebensburg Band.
Fire Company.
Citizens.

To form at Engine room on Sample street, to march west to Julian street, thence south to High street, thence east to Centre street, then south on Centre street to Armory Hall, where an address will be delivered. After the address the procession will march to the Catholic cemetery, thence march east on Horner street to Centre, thence south on Centre to Sample street, thence east to Congregational cemetery, thence out to Lloyd cemetery and then back to the Engine room.

Patent Right Suit.

The case of F. J. Donoughe of Allegheny township this county, against Hubburd Bakewell & Co. wholesale manufacturers, known as the saw-handle case was argued before Judge Bradley of the Supreme Court of the United States, holding the United States Circuit Court at Pittsburgh at May Term 1885 and decision reserved. On the 12th inst. Judge Bradley handed down his decision in favor of the validity of the patent and deciding that the defendants were guilty of infringment. This will enable Mr. Donoughe to maintain suits against other large manufacturers in Pittsburgh, Williamsport, Philadelphia, New York and Columbus Ohio, who are known to have infringed the patent. Geo. M. Reade Esq. of this place original counsel and Harding and Chambers associate counsel appeared for the plaintiff and Bakewell and Kerr of Pittsburg argued for the defendants.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The Democratic voters of Cambria county will meet at their respective places of holding election on Saturday, June 12, 1886, and vote by ballot for the nemination of candidates for the county, as follows:

Two persons for Assembly.
One person for Prothonotary.
One person for Register and Recorder.
One person for Poor House Director.
A County Committeeman will also be elected in each district.

And in pursuance of the resolution adopted at the last meeting of the County Committee, each voter will vote on the method for holding the primary election as follows:

For the present system.
For the delegate system.

The polls will be open from 1 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

Tickets and neces..ary papers for conducting the elections will be furnished to each committeeman. The committeemen will take the returns of the election to Ebensburg on Monday, June 21st, where a meeting of the committee will be held at 1 o'clock, P. M., of that day, when the votes will be counted and the names of the successful candidates will be announced.

Also the gentlemen elected members of the County Committee on the 19th inst. for the ensuing year, are requested to meet in Ebensburg on Monday, June 21, 1886, at 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing a chairman and transacting such other business as may be necessary.

W. HORACE ROSE, Chairman.

Johnstown, May 24, 1886.

The following are the rules as amended by the Democratic County Committee at its late meeting for the government of the Democratic primary elections in this county:

SECTION 1. The time of opening and closing the polls in townships and boroughs shall be as follows: The polls shall be opened at 1 o'clock, P. M., and closed at 7 o'clock, P. M.

SEC. 2. The Committeemen of the respective townships and boroughs shall be the Judges of the Primary elections, and shall appoint two Inspectors who shall serve as Clerks and who shall be members of the Democratic party.

SEC. 3. Formal papers shall be sent to the Committeemen by the Chairman, and each Committeeman shall make triplicate returns, signed by the Judge and attested by the Inspectors or Clerks. One of the said returns shall be posted up in a conspicuous place at the place or holding the election immediately after the returns are made out, with a list of names of parties voting at said Primary Elections; also, one of said returns to remain in the hands of the County Committeeman of each district, and one copy of said returns, with a list of voters, to be sealed up and returned by the return Judge to the Chairman of the County Committee. The lists shall be sealed up and kept by the Committeemen for thirty days.

SEC. 4. Parties shall only be allowed to vote at the place of holding the General Election in the district where they actually reside, and none shall vote except those that voted the Democratic ticket at the preceding General Election, except those who have arrived at the age of twenty-one years since the last General Election and declare themselves Democrats.

SEC. 5. The Committeemen shall be elected by ballot on the day of the Primary Election.

SEC. 6. The newly elected Committee shall elect their Chairman by ballot at their first regular meeting.

SEC. 7. The Chairman shall remain in office until his successor is elected.

SEC. 8. The Chairman shall call a meeting of the newly elected Committee within thirty-five days from the date of Primary election.

SEC. 9. The newly elected Chairman shall nominate his Secretary.

SEC. 10. Any contested nomination shall be tried before the County Committee after formal, specific charges, as in contested cases at law. No case of contest shall be entertained unless specific charges are preferred and placed in the hands of the Chairman of the County Committee within thirty days after the election, and notice thereof shall be given to the candidate contested within five days.

Committeemen should be careful to hold the election according to the above call and rules.

Committeemen and Inspectors will be paid one dollar for holding the election and the Judge making the return on Monday, June 21st, to the Chairman at Ebensburg, will be paid one dollar and his actual expenses.

Married.

WILSON—DAVIS.—May 20th, at the residence of the bride's parents in Cambria township, by Rev. R. C. Morgan, Mr. W. H. Wilson and Miss Annie M. Davis, both of this county.

—A modern Lucretia Borgia is thought to have been discovered in Rutiland, Vt., in the person of Mrs. Harriet E. Mason, who is accused of poisoning her husband, her son-in-law, her young nephew and her most intimate female friend. There are rumors, too, that her victims may be still further increased on investigation.

IN MEMORIAM.

Timothy McTamany, of Wasnington township, whose death we noted last week, was born in County Derry, Ireland, about 79 years ago, and was one of a family of ten children who all came to this country in early life. Mr. McTamany was married to his wife, who still survives him, on the 21st of May, 1829, and removed to Washington township, this county, about five years thereafter, where he purchased a tract of land and made a home where he reared a family of nine children, five of whom survive him, two sons and three daughters. One of his sons, Peter, is an engineer on the P. R. R. and a resident of Altoona, where he is a member of Council, and the other son, John, resides at the homestead. One of his daughters is the wife of Mr. James Reilly, of Gallitzin, and the other two, Margaret and Annie, are single and remain at home. The deceased was an honored and respected citizen, a good husband and a kind parent, and has gone to meet the reward of an honest and well spent life. Peace to his ashes.

THE DEATH OF MRS. SARAH COLLINS.—We had only time last week to make a brief notice of the death of this lady which occurred at Mount Hope, Baltimore county, on Tuesday of last week. She was a native of Harrisburg and was 57 years of age. She was married to Mr. Thomas Collins in 1855 soon after that gentleman's second term as a member of the Legislature from this county had expired. She was a sister of Col. Wm. G. Murray, of Hollidaysburg, who fell at the head of his regiment on the battle field of Winchester in which the Union troops were commanded by the gallant General Shields, and made memorable as the only engagement in which Stonewall Jackson was defeated. She possessed a well cultivated mind and like all the members of her family was gifted with rare conversational powers. She had hosts of friends wherever she was known and her many excellent virtues commanded their highest admiration and respect. While her death is deeply regretted, her memory will always be affectionately treasured up in the hearts of all who knew her. Other family, her sister, Mrs. Jane Keenan, who is a widow and resides in Harrisburg, and Julia, an unmarried sister, survive her. Her remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at Harrisburg, of which church she was an exemplary and devoted member, on last Saturday morning. May her soul rest in peace.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court during the week ended Wednesday, May 26, 1886:

Wm. H. Wilson, Blacklick township, and Annie M. Davis, Cambria township.
Washington Rauls, Johnstown, and Martha Carroll, Conemaugh.
George C. Lord and Harriet A. Kirkpatrick, Carroll township.
James Ellis and Emma Jane Edwards, Johnstown.
John A. Bender and Sarah Margaret McMullen, Washington township.
George Klice, Barr township, and Matilda Kreag, Susquehanna township.
Mathywo Gibas and Maria Stgowska, Cambria.
John F. Hipple, Curwensville, Clearfield Co., and Carrie M. Long, Jackson township.
Michael Sakerak and Susan Soyka, Gallitzin.
George Shaffer and Amelia Krebs, Johnstown.
John A. Campbell, Conemaugh, and Lillie Roden Peelorville.

CREMATION.

When the thoughts, and objections, and methods of reasoning, used by Skepticism are weighed in the judgment of a thorough student of Holy Writ, they all vanish into thin air, and dissipate before the light like vapory nothingness.

A skeptic is answered in these words: "Ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures, nor the power of God."

This becomes plain when we consider the nature of the arguments against the resurrection of the body.

1. Parts of a human body are scattered in different countries.

2. The *same atoms* may have dwelt in two different animal bodies.

3. The human body may be so dissipated into vapors and ashes, that the Creator could not reconstruct it, etc.

Now, in the Light of God's Truth, these cavilings provoke a smile.

"They do err, not knowing the Scriptures nor the power of God."

1. Now, for the sake of illustration, assume a certain individual to be standing before you.

2. Now assume that every ultimate atom in that individual body is *instantly changed*, new particles taking the places of each and every distinct atom in the body under consideration.

3. Still would the body, thus renewed, be the *same individual*, with the same ideas, the same emotions, the same aspirations.

4. This assumed atom renewing process *does actually take place slowly*—science says, in seven years.

5. Now conceive again that these new particles may be ethereal, glorious atoms, beyond the reach of decay: still the individuality is undisturbed.

6. Moreover, even some organs, redundant in a higher sphere of existence, could be dispensed with, and yet we still have the identical man we used to know, with all his lineaments, feelings and characteristics.

The Psalmist says the human members are "all written in a book—every hair of the head numbered. Thus we find that the plan of the individual body, as to structure and character, are ineffaceable.

The mere trunk of a body, destitute of limbs is *still the same body*.

When Our Lord rose from the dead, He vanquished Death on his own ground, raising up the same, *unchanged* body which had been nailed to the tree, just as Lazarus was raised to life in the same, unchanged body.

Hence we find the Master eating and drinking with his disciples—Drinking wine with them in His Father's kingdom, as He had told them.

When He "ascended up on high" He took with him a glorious body, changed in the twinkling of an eye, as the bodies af all the saints will be changed at the Last Day. But some rise to shame and contempt, *unchanged*, full of sin and corruption.

A. D. H.

Chest Springs, May 22, 1886.

Additional News Notes.

—If you want to enjoy the luxury of using the best soap in this country, try DREYDOPPEL'S BORAX SOAP, an article that has been tested by time and found to contain all the ingredients necessary for a soap that can be used for all purposes.

—While London has but one doctor to 3,000 inhabitants, Vienna has one for every 1,500, and its practitioners must put up with smaller fees. Sir Spencer Wells is cited as having received many times $50,000 or $60,000 for a single operation. In Paris, Dr. Pean is mentioned as having a professional income of $140,000, and Dr. Koberle, of Strasburg, is stated to have received a fee of $100 000 for attending a Spanish princess.

—"Most of these hair preparations don't work," writes Mr. J. S. Burdick, of St. Louis, "but Parkers Hair Balsam is an honorable exception. My hair was thin and prematurely gray. The Balsam made it brown again and as soft as in my boyhood."

—Mr. Brown, of San Antonio, Texas, became angry and swore in the presence of Mrs. Williams. She objected, and he told her to help herself if she could. So she told her husband, and Mr. Williams at once loaded his pistol, sought Brown, and found him eating supper. "Did you swear in my wife's presence?" asked Mr. Williams. "I did," answered Mr. Brown. Thereupon Mr. Williams shot Mr. Brown dead.

—A letter to the Boston *Herald* from Reading, Vt., announces the death of Plymouth White, alias Frank Parke, alias "Plinn" White, the notorious confidence man, at his brother's residence in that town on Sunday night, from a carbuncle on his neck at the base of the brain. White was in the front rank of confidence men, and had, by his oily tongue and gentlemanly manners, succeeded in the last twenty-two years in fleecing business men, gullible grangers and confiding women out of more han $1,500,000.

These Are Solid Facts.

The best blood purifier and sytem regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by F. James.

A Word to Workers.

If your avocations are mentally or physically laborious, if they subject you to exposure in inclement weather, if they confine you to the desk, and are of a nature to involve wear and tear of the brain, and nervous strain, you may occasional require some renovating tonic. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the article for you, it stimulates the failing energies, invigorates the body and cheers the mind. It enables the system to throw off the debilitating effects of undue fatigue, gives renewed vigor to the organs of digestion, arouset the liver when inactive, which it very often is with people whose pursuits are sedentary, relaews the jaded appetite, and encourages healthful repose. Its ingredients are safe, and its credentials, which consist in the hearty endorsement of persons of every class of society, are most convincing. Admirably is it adapted to the medical wants of workers.

Exactly What is Sought After.

A safe, reliable, harmless, not repulsive remedy that can be taken without changing the regular diet or disorganizing the system; a simple vegetable compound assisting Nature to get rid of impurities in a gradual manner as Nature intended. Such is Simmons Liver Regulator, and a trial proves this to the most skeptical. Complete satisfaction is guaranteed, and certainly it is a satisfaction to find the head clear, the bowels regular, the blood purified and the breath sweet.

ONE NIGHT awhile ago John Layton, who runs the main line boat trade from Boston, came on my engine sick as death. He was so feverish and nervous he almost cried. Cheer up John," says I, "and I'll fix you in a jiffy, and I gave him a good dose of Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy." He went to bed. Two days after I saw him looking strong as a butcher. "That's the stuff for railroad man,' he said."—Daniel Fitts, Engineer Old Colony Railroad.

DYSPEPSIA

Is a dangerous as well as distressing complaint. If neglected, it tends, by impairing nutrition, and depraving the blood of the system, to prepare the way for Rapid Decline.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

Trade Mark. QUALITY NOT QUANTITY. On Every Bottle.

Quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia in all its forms, Heartburn, Belching, Tasting the Food, etc. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, and aids the assimilation of food. Rev. J. J. Rossiter, the honored pastor of the First Reformed Church, Baltimore, Md., says: "Having used Brown's Iron Bitters for Dyspepsia and Indigestion I take great pleasure in recommending it highly. Also consider it a splendid tonic and invigorator, and very strengthening."

Hon. JOSEPH C. Stiff, Judge of Circuit Court, Clinton Co., Ind., says: "I bear most cheerful testimony to the efficacy of Brown's Iron Bitters for Dyspepsia, and as a tonic."

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

A. J. Wells Co. Manufacturers OF ORNAMENTAL

Steel, Malleable or Wrought Iron Fencings, Railings and Crestings.

Confirming to grades or multigrades. Our Inventions embrace the most artistic designs, with our Patent Couplings, overcomes expansion and contraction, which enables us to guarantee the most durable structure in the market. Prices and estimates given upon application.

A. J. WELLS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

May 28-4t

FOR SALE OR RENT.—The Loretto House, at Loretto, Cambria County, formerly known as the Mrs. D. K. Myers House, one of the oldest and most popular hotels in the village, is offered for sale or rent on easy terms. The house contains a barroom, two sitting rooms, a large dining room and two kitchens, one for summer and the other for winter, on the first floor, besides eleven comfortable rooms on the second floor. It has a large stable and a good garden attached, as well as all other conveniences necessary to a country hotel. Terms reasonable. For further information call on or address

MRS. E. B. McDONALD,
May 28, 1886. tf. Loretto, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Robert Murray, deceased, late of Cambria township, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly autenticated for settlement to

M. D. KITTELL,
Administrator of Robert Murray, dec'd.
Ebensburg, Pa., April 16, 1886.—6t.

LICENSE NOTICE.—The following petition for license has been filed with the Clerk of Quarter Sessions of Cambria county, to be presented to said Court on the second Monday of June next: PETER McGOUGH, Portage Twp.
THOS. A. SHOEMAKER, Clerk.
Clerk's Office, May 24, 1886. 3t.

Court Proclamation.

Whereas the Hon. Robert L. Johnston, President of the Court of Common Pleas of the 47th Judicial District consisting of the county of Cambria, and the Hon. John Finigan and the Hon. Joseph Masters, Associate Judges of Cambria county, having issued their precept bearing date the 7th day of September, 1885, to me directed for holding a court of Oyer and Terminer, General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Ebensburg for the County of Cambria and to commence on the first Monday of June being the 7th day of June, 1886, and to continue two weeks.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Cambria, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day with their records, inquisitions, examinations and their own remembrances to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the persons that are or shall be in the jail of Cambria county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand and seal at Ebensburg, the 8th day of May in the year of our Lord 1886, and the one hundred and tenth year of the Independence of the United States.

JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.
Ebensburg, May 8, 1886.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY Virtue of Sundry Writs of Fieri Facias, alias Fieri Facias and Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria Co. and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House in Ebensburg, Pa., on

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1886, at 1 p. m.,

the following Real Estate, to wit:

All the right, title and interest of Benjamin Beers, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of White, Cambria Co., Pa., bounded on the north and west by land formerly owned by Charles Ranstead, dec'd., on the south and east by land of Adam Esch, containing 10 acres more or less having thereon erected a two-story Log House and Frame Stable, now in the occupancy of Benjamin Beers.

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Perry Troxell.

Also all the right, title and interest of Roland Dixon, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Reade township, Cambria Co. Pa., described as follows: Commencing at an oak corner and running north 20 perches to a stone pile, thence east 39½ perches to a dog wood, thence south 16 perches to a stake, thence west 39½ perches to place of beginning, adjoining lands of J. M. Troxell, John Beers, Mary Krise and others containing SIX Acres and one hundred and eleven perches more or less, having thereon erected a one-story log house and log stable, now in the occupancy of Rowland Dixon.

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Perry Troxell.

Also all the right, title and interest of A. T. Pindle, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Blacklick, Cambria Co., Pa., bounded by lands of John Ferguson and Isaac Wisinger, containing 120 acres and 138 perches and allowance, having thereon erected a two-story stone house and frame barn, not now occupied.

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Peter Oswald.

Also all the right, title and interest of Andrew Zolner, of, in and to all that certain lot or piece of land situate in Carrolltown borough, Cambria Co., Pa., fronting 50 feet on Main Street, and adjoining land of Joseph Zolner, Sr., on the north and east, and lot of J. W. Owens on the south, and containing about one lot of ground; said building is a dwelling house of two stories, having a front of 18 feet and a depth of 28 feet, and a height of 18 feet.

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of William Cole.

☞TERMS OF SALE:—One third of the purchase money be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds on the confirmation of the deed.

JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office.
Ebensburg, May 11, 1886.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Vend. Expon. and alias Vend. Expon. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria Co., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Mansion House in Johnstown, Pa., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1886, at 1 p. m.

the following Real Estate, to wit:

All the right, title and interest of Charles Kelley, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situate in the township of Conemaugh, Cambria Co., Pa., fronting on the Frankstown Road, or an alley on the west, and running back to an alley on the east, adjoining lot of Evan J. Lloyd on the north, and lot of James Boyle on the south.of

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit Mary Winn.

Also all the right, title and interest of William S. Patterson, of, in and to all that certain two lots of ground situate in the township of Stony Creek, Cambria Co., Pa., fronting on the Bedford Pike on the south, and running back to an alley on the north, adjoining lot of Cambria Iron Co. on the east and——Street on the west.

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Jacob Trefts.

Also all the right, title and interest of John and Anna Andrews, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situate in the 2nd Ward of Johnstown, Cambria Co., Pa., fronting on River Street on the west, and running back to an alley on the east, adjoining an alley on the south and Thomas Jones on the north, having thereon erected a two-story frame house, now in the occupancy of Thos. Davis and Samuel Mix, and a one-store frame house, now in the occupancy of John Andrews.

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Charles Brixner.

Also all the right, title and interest of William A. Peterson, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situate in the village of Geistown, in the township of Richland, Cambria Co., Pa., fronting on the Johnstown and Bedford Pike on the north and running back to lot of Henry Eisbensler on the south, and adjoining lot of Henry Eichensler on the west and lot of Adam Nefzger on the east, having thereon erected a one and a half story log house and plank stable now in the occupancy of Hiram Wagner.

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Jacob Jacoby.

Also all the right, title and interest of Wilson Eichison, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situate in the 1st Ward of Johnstown Borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Union street on the east, and running back to Stony Creek river on the west, adjoining lot of Henry Widershine on the North and Vine street on the south, having thereon erected a two story plank house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of Joseph Wilson.

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John Brady.

Also all the right, title and interest of Foster W. Davis, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situate in the village of Morrellville, Lower Yoder township, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the west on Chandler St. and running back to an alley on the east, having an alley on the north, and lot of George Adams on the South, having thereon erected a two story plank house and outbuildings, now in the occupancy of F. W. Davis.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the suit James J. Duncan.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds on the confirmation of the deed.

JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office.
Ebensburg, May 10, '86.

TRIAL LIST—JUNE TERM—1886.

FIRST WEEK.

Strayer et. al. vs. Flynn et. al.

SECOND WEEK.

Crouse vs. Faust.
J. S. Oil Co. vs. Glenn.
Ivory vs. McCullough.
McMillin & Co. vs. Shoemaker.
Baum vs. Tonkin.
Myers Ex'rs vs. Martin.
Moorhead vs. Wingard.
Bennett vs. Horne.
Strayer vs. Miller et. ux.
Crum vs. Kittanning Ins. Co.
Flenner vs. Flenner.
See Mech. Lien vs. Myers.
Same vs. Thomas.
McCauley vs. P. R. R. Co.
Rickard vs. Gaither.
Same vs. P. R. R. Co.
Flick vs. Dodson.
Hall vs. Keam.
Strayer vs. Sterns.
Reed vs. Thomas.
Sheerer vs. Hayes.
Gutchine vs. Fitzharris.
Lee vs. Quarts.
Murphy vs. Trout.
Poland vs. Hayes.

H. A. SHOEMAKER, Prothonotary.
Prothonotary's Office.
Ebensburg, May 10, 1886.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS.—The following persons have filed petitions for license with the Clerk of the Quarter Session of Cambria county, to be presented to the Court on Monday, June 7, 1886.

C. A. McCULLOUGH.....ALLEGHENY TOWNSHIP.....Tavern.
John Glasser.....CARROLLTOWN BOROUGH.....Eating House.
George Harber.....CLEARFIELD TOWNSHIP.....Eating House.
Sarah Cavanaugh.....CONEMAUGH BOROUGH 2ND. WARD.....Tavern.
Patrick McCann.....GALLITZIN BOROUGH.....Tavern
Alfred Miller.....GALLITZIN TOWNSHIP.....Eating House.
Wm. Fraser.....SUMMERHILL TOWNSHIP.....Eating House.

H. A. SH

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Summer squash will endure cold and can be planted early.

Beans, cucumbers and potatoes, once seriously cut by the frost, will not make a satisfactory growth.

Plant the first sweet corn rather shallow; the sun will warm and cause quicker sprouting than if deep.

Cucumbers can be planted under some slight protection and make a gain of two weeks over those planted later.

The early six weeks' bean is more hardy and will sprout and grow in a lower temperature than the wax beans or the Lima.

Judicious use of even a small quantity of glass for early plants will make a great difference in the earliness of the garden. To guard against loss by frost a succession of all crops specially liable to injury should be planted.

If you have an old grapevine that yields poorly and has seen its best days, cut it entirely off close to the ground, manure heavily and let it throw up two new leaders, and the following year you will see that it is as good as a young vine.

Professor E. M. Shelton considers thirty loads of manure applied to one acre equal to forty spread over twice as much surface, and bases the idea on reasons similar to those employed in proving large crops more profitable than small ones.

A correspondent of the *Canadian Horticulturist* says his Flemish beauty pear trees showed signs of blight, probably caused by vigorous growth and heavy bearing. He gave the trees a heavy dressing of wood ashes and copperas, and they entirely recovered and bore fruit.

To prevent the splitting or bursting of cabbages, J. J. H. Gregory recommends to go frequently over the ground and start every cabbage that appears to be to mature, by pushing them over sideways. Heads thus started are said to grow double the size they had attained when about to burst.

The rule about feeding hens varies with the breed. The Asiatic varieties are easily overfed, especially with corn, grow fat, lay but few eggs and work off their fat only by sitting. Leghorns and other non sitters can scarcely be fed too much if given slowly, and so the hens are compelled to scratch for it.

Seeds of tomato planted where the plants are to stand will be nearly as early as those raised under glass. Beets will not suffer even if the ground should freeze a little. Onions planted as soon as the ground is dry are safe for crop; they endure a low temperature. Cabbage and all of that family are quite hardy. Seeds of lettuce germinate at a low temperature. Pepper and egg plants must have heat to do well: they fail to sprout in a cold soil.

A chicken, if properly treated, should continue to grow without interruption from the time it is hatched until it is fully matured. The most common cause of stunted chickens is not want of food, as might be supposed, but is usually owing to unsuitable quarters in which they are kept, and which are either filthy, cold or damp, if not positively wet. This condition of things produces disease and lice, which alone would stop their growth, if, indeed, it did not stop their breath.

A correspondent of the National *Stockman* advises that much of the success of turkey raising depends on the manner the eggs are gathered, and says: "In the early Spring months the eggs should never be allowed to remain in the nest until cold. Have a basket lined with soft cloth, take it to the nest at the time of day the hens are about through with laying, and remove the eggs gently with the hand. Have the hand dry, clean, and free from grease. Many persons keep a clean, soft mitten in the egg basket, to be used only when removing eggs from the nest. Too much care cannot be used in handling eggs for sitting purposes. Cover the eggs with a soft cloth to carry them to the house. Keep them in baskets, with soft cloth under and over them, in the room where they cannot chill at night; turn them two or three times during the week. Many people complain that their eggs hatch poorly, when the cause of it lies with them not using care enough in gathering them."

Perhaps it is not generally known that barley (like the pine tree) grows all over the world. It is grown alike in Arabia and Norway, and it will vegetate and grow at a lower temperature than any other small grain. It never blights nor rusts, and will make something on almost any kind of land and under any circumstances, though good rich, dry soil suits it best. It is fine feed for horses and mules, and when cut before it is fully ripe the straw is equal to the best Northern hay.

The editor of the *Farm, Field, and Fireside* says: We have realized as much as five dollars from a single hen, and as the hen was valued at only fifty cents, the gross sum derived was equal to one thousand per cent.

Most purchasers of trees want the largest size. This is nearly as foolish as was the man who went to the shoe store and called for the biggest pair of boots that could be got for $5. Young trees always have most root in proportion to top, will grow fastest and will come soonest into bearing, other things being equal.

When butter is properly churned, both as to the time and temperature, it becomes firm with a very little working, and it is tenacious; but its most desirable state is waxy, when it is easily moulded into any shape, and may be drawn out considerable length without breaking. It is then styled gilt edged. It is only in this state that butter possesses that rich, nutty flavor and smell, and shows up a rich golden yellow color, which imparts so high a degree of pleasure in eating it, and which increases its value manifold. It is not always necessary, when it smells sweet, to taste butter in judging it. The smooth unctuous feeling in rubbing a little between the finger and thumb expresses at once its rich quality; the nutty smell and rich aroma indicates a similar taste; and the bright golden, glistening, cream-colored surface shows its height of cleanliness. It may be necessary at times to use the trier, or even use it until you become an expert in testing by taste, smell and rubbing.

Stimulants.

The following beautiful lines were written by George D. Prentice. They first appeared in Louisville *Journal* thirty years ago.

"There is a time when the pulse lies low in the bosom, and beats low in the veins; when the spirits sleep the sleep which apparently knows no waking; sleep in its home of clay, and the windows are shut; the doors hung with the invincible crape of Melancholy; when we wish the golden sunshine pitchy darkness and wish to fancy clouds where no clouds be. This is a state of sickness when physic may be thrown to the dogs, for we want none of it? What shall raise the spirit? What shall make the heart beat music again and the pulses throb through all the myraid thronged halls in the house of life? What shall make the sun kiss the eastern hills again for us with all his old awakening glances, and the night overflow with moonlight, love and flowers? Love itself is the greatest stimulant, the most intoxicating of all and performs all these and, is a miracle still, and it is not at the drug store, whatever they say. The counterfeit is in the market, but the winged God is not a moneychanger, we assure you.

"Men have had many things, but still they ask stimulant.

"Men try to bury the floating dead of their own souls in the wine cup, but the corpse rises. We see their faces in the bubbles. The intoxicant of drink sets the world whirling again and the pulses of playing music and the thoughts galloping, but the clock runs down sooner, and an unnatural stimulant only leaves the house it filled with the wildest reverly, more silent, more sad, more deserted.

There is only one stimulant that never intoxicates, duty. Duty puts a clear sky over every man into which the skylark of happiness always goes singing."

Signs of a Storm.

There are many ways of predicting rain. Every farmer knows when swallows fly low that rain is coming; sailors, when the gulls fly towards the land, when stormy petrel appears, of Mother Cary's chickens, as they are called, predict foul weather. Take the ants; have you ever noticed the activity they display before a storm—hurry, scurry, rushing hither and yon, as if they were letter carriers making six trips a day, or expressmen behind time? Dogs grow sleepy and dull, and like to lie before a fire as rain approaches, chickens pick up pebbles, fowls roll in the dust flies sting and bite more viciously, frogs croak more clamerously, gnats assemble under trees and horses display restlessness. When you see a swan flying against the wind, spiders crowding on a wall, toads coming out of their holes in unusual numbers of an evening, worms, slugs and snails appearing, robbin redbreasts picking at our windows, pigeons coming to the dovecote earlier than usual, peacocks squalling at night, mice squeaking or geese washing, you can put them down as rain signs. Nearly all animals have some way of telling the weather in advance. It may be that the altered condition of the atmosphere with regard to electricity, which generally accompanies changes of the weather, makes them feel disagreeable or pleasant. The fact that a cat licks herself before a storm is urged by some naturalists as proof of the special influence of electricity. Man is not so sensitive. Yet many feel listless before a storm, to say nothing of aggravated headaches, toothaches, rheumatic pains, and last, but not least, corns.

Sun Spots and Magnetic Storms.

Professor Schuster, the English Astronomer, in a recent lecture at Manchester, thus spoke of sun spots: "Sun spots were seldom seen at the poles, and seldom near the equator, though sometimes seen at both. We were now after a long protracted absence of sun spots rapidly approaching their maximum, which would probably be reached in few months, when there would be more than during the next eleven years. They would then slowly increase in number, until in five, six or seven years there would hardly be a sun spot seen for some months, and then they would begin to appear again, and eleven years hence they would probably be as numerous as now. These changes were not absolutely regular, the number of years having varied from eight and one-half to thirty, but they oscillated round the period of eleven years. The protuberances on the sun's surface occurred in the same way. Magnetic storms took place much more frequently when there were many sun spots than when there were few, and the aurora borealis was very nearly related to them. For some years we had seen of the latter few, and there were few sun spots then, while now hardly a day passed without an aurora being observed somewhere, and this was always accompanied by magnetic storms. There was a striking, regular connection between them. When a sun spot broke out it was very probable we should see an aurora, and were almost certain to have a magnetic storm. A few weeks ago there was a very big spot on the sun's surface, and auroras were seen all over England where the sky was clear. This connection between the sun and the earth was one of the greatest scientific mysteries of the age, and we were absolutely without any explanation of it."

Spring has Come.

Yes, the season is here when men feel too lazy to go to meals, and a fellow likes to sit on the fence and let the rays of the sun penetrate his bones clear to the marrow. Wild geese are moving north, and the small boy is hunting for devil worms to catch the intellectual bull head. Arise, ye sluggard, seize your hoe and scratch up the gravel and gossip with your neighbor over the rear fence. Yank off your underclothes and catch your regular annual cold, dig your hore-radish and eat fresh laid eggs, for biddy is on deck. Accuse your wife for hiding the garden seeds, find the ax that has been snowed under all winter, come into the house with your shoes all mud and swear that you won't buy another ton of coal for six months. Jump up and crack your heels together when you get up and hear the birds in the morning, and tell everybody you meet that this is spring, without a doubt.

"Rough on Rats."

clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs.

Heart Pains.

Palpitation, dropsical swellings, dizziness, indigestion, headache, sleeplessness cured by Wells' Health Renewer.

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Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

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Quick, complete cure, all kidney, bladder and urinary diseases, scalding, irritation, stone, gravel, catarrh of the bladder. $1, druggists.

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Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Well's Health Renewer."

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The Cyclone Cellar.

A number of persons in this town are building cyclone cellars—underground retreats upholstered with large limestone rocks into which they can crawl when a cyclone may happen to be going through the country. Some people feel above the cyclone cellar, and profess to be unable to see the advantages to be derived from using it as a sleeping room or sitting apartment. We, however, think differently. We would much rather retire to some quiet, well conducted cyclone cellar, whenever there appears to be a well founded suspicion that a cyclone is in the neighborhood than to be obliged to spend the next day chasing around the country collecting our limbs.

It may not look as heroic to go into a cyclone cellar every night and set the time lock on the door for nine o'clock the next morning as it does to stay above ground and fasten a notice to each limb saying that "this belongs to So-and-so, the finder will please return," but it certainly will produce a greater peace of mind. No man can be at his best with a leg in Iowa, an arm in Minnesota, another leg blowing across the British Possessions and detectives hunting for the other arm.

A man may have three or four sets of wooden legs and artificial arms but he would hardly do for this country. The difference might not be noticed in the East, but he would be put at a great disadvantage in the West.

We are going to build a cyclone cellar. It will be twenty-five feet deep and with a long, dark, narrow passage leading to it. We intend to stay in it all the time to avoid creditors and if a cyclone happens in the neighborhood it will have just as hard work to find us as they will. ESTELINE BELL.

Hints for House Cleaning.

Mortar and paint may be removed from window glass with hot, sharp vinegar.

Remove flower-pot stains from window sills by rubbing with fine wood ashes and rinsing with clean water.

Strong brine may be used to advantage in washing bedsteads. Hot alum-water is also good for this purpose.

Cayenne pepper blown into the cracks where ants congregate will drive them away. The same remedy is also good for mice.

Hellebore sprinkled on the floor at night destroys cockroaches. They eat it and are poisoned. It should be swept up each morning.

Carpets should be thoroughly beaten on the wrong side first, and then on the right side, after which spots may be removed by the use of ox-gall or ammonia and water.

Whole cloves are now used to exterminate the merciless and industrious moth. It is said they are more effectual as a destroying agent than either tobacco, camphor or cedar shavings.

Keep Warm.

If you want to be happy, keep warm. Women are eaten up with neuralgia, say the doctors. No wonder, they sit all the morning by a hot register, and then tie the five or six strap of a bonnet over their back hair, a bit of lace film over their bangs, put on kid boots, with silk or thread stockings underneath, and dawdle along the pave with bitter winds of winter smiting their temples, their delicate ears, their throats, and the bases of what should be their brains. Their outraged nerves shrink and quiver under this barbarous exposure. But no matter, their chests are well covered with fur cloaks and sacks, but cold feet, numb ears, the reddened temples, the exposed neck, will have their own story to tell. Then you won't wear flannel next the skin. Why? because their waists will look too large, and it is the style to be as near in shapeliness to that delightful and lovely insect, the wasp, as humanity can be forced. Do you really like to ache and groan, and to be laid aside every few days with agonizing headaches or panting, laboring hearts? Strange, if true!—*Rose T. Cook.*

Short History of Candles.

Candlesticks are mentioned in the Bible, but there seems to be no doubt that these were lamps for burning olive oil rather than supports for what are now called candles. The candles used by the Greeks and Romans were rude torches made by dipping strings of papyrus or rushes into pitch, and afterward coating them with wax. In Europe this candle was in use during the middle ages, the wick being of twisted tow. Often these were very large and heavy. Among the poorer classes candles were made by soaking splints of wood in fat or oil. The use of these wood splints is mentioned in English history about the beginning of the fourteenth century. Wax candles were also made during this century, but they were expensive and deemed a great luxury. Soon after this a dipped candle made from tallow was introduced. A company for making wax candles was incorporated in London in 1484. Mold candles are said to be the invention of the Sieuer Le Brez, of Paris. Spermaceti candles are of modern manufacture.

It is contended by M. P. de Tchihatcheff that the great deserts of Asia and Africa are not sea-beds recently made dry, but that they had been raised at remote geological epochs, and that their sand is not of marine origin but is the product of rocks disintegrated by winds, changes of temperature and other similar subaerial causes. He says that the Sahara is much more modern than the deserts of Asia, He makes the statement that on May 16 a temperature of 22° Fahrenheit and snow two yards in depth had been found in Gobi at a point having the same latitude as Palermo.

A Buffalo man was surprised the other morning when he saw a very rich and very stingy citizen out on his lawn with a pan of bread crumbs feeding a large flock of sparrows. He at once decided that there was a soft spot in the old man's heart, and that he had been misjudged, and as he bid him "good morning" said: "I see you are up early and engaged in a most humane and kind hearted act. Feeding bread to the little birds, eh?" "Kind-hearted be hang," answered the rich man. "I'm feeding the blamed things poison, hang 'em."

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